

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1951

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



In the Land of the Maple: Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh have received a truly royal welcome from great multitudes of Canadian citizens in the provinces visited by them. The photograph is representative of many taken of the Princess and the Duke who took part in various functions all along the line of route. With the Royal visitors is the Governor General of Canada, Viscount Alexander, shown introducing a citizen. A Mountie adds an appropriate touch to the scene. (See also pages 8 and 9)

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

HE BELIEVED IN GOD

By Marion J. Cribbie

IN Daniel 6:16 we read, "Then the king commanded and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Now the king spake and said unto Daniel, Thy God, whom thou servest continually, He will save thee."

Each individual, in his daily life, meets with a den of lions (figuratively speaking). If we are Christians, we recognize them more

in a lifetime, but all are guilty of some. The Bible tells us that he that offendeth in one point is guilty of all; this brings out the point that none of us should feel that we are better than our neighbor, no matter how sinful he seems to be.

The king may have been sneering at Daniel when he said, "Thy God, whom thou servest continually, He will deliver thee," but we learn

We read (Daniel 6:23), "So Daniel was taken up out of the den, and no manner of hurt was found upon him, because he believed in his God."

On going through the Bible we find that everyone who would be saved must meet this condition of believing. Whether it be salvation from the eternal fires of Hell or salvation from the works of the

Daily**** Strength for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for the Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away.
Take the manna of today.

SUNDAY:

Thou art my hiding-place; . . .
Thou shalt compass me about with
songs of deliverance.—Psalm 32:7.
When thro' fiery trials thy path-
way shall lie,
My grace, all sufficient, shall be
thy supply;
The flames shall not hurt thee;
I only design
Thy dross to consume, and thy
gold to refine.

MONDAY:

We know that all things work to-
gether for good to them that love
God, to them who are the called ac-
cording to His purpose.

Romans 8:28.

Since all that I meet shall work
for my good,
The bitter is sweet, the medicine
food;
Though painful at present, 'twill
cease before long,
And then, oh, how pleasant the
conqueror's song!

TUESDAY:

The Spirit also helpeth our in-
firmities.—Romans 8:26.

Come, gracious Spirit, source
of love,
With light and comfort from
above;
Be Thou our guardian, Thou
our guide,
O'er every thought and step
preside.

WEDNESDAY:

Whosoever shall give you a cup
of water to drink in My name . . .
I say unto you, he shall not lose his
reward.—Mark 9:41

Teach us, O Lord, to keep in
view
Thy pattern, and Thy steps pur-
sue;
Let gifts bestowed, let kindness
done,
Be witnessed by each rolling
sun.

THURSDAY:

The Lord is the strength of my
life.—Psalm 27:1.

O Lord, my best desire fulfil,
And help me to resign
Life, health, and comfort to Thy
will,
And make Thy pleasure mine.

FRIDAY:

I will instruct thee, and teach thee
in the way which thou shalt go: I
will guide thee with Mine eye.

Psalm 32:8.

Bread of our souls, whereon we
feed,
True manna from on high;
Our guide and chart, wherein
we read
Of realms beyond the 'sky.

SATURDAY:

The Lord is nigh unto them that
are of a broken heart; and saveth
such as be of a contrite spirit.

Psalm 34:18.

Come, and He will give you rest;
Trust Him, for His word is
plain.
He will take the sinfulness.
Christ receiveth sinful men.

The All-Sufficient Saviour

FOR THE WANDERING.

I am The Way, The Truth, and The Life—John 14:6

FOR THE RESTLESS.

Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you Rest.—Matt. 11:28.

FOR THE UNSATISFIED.

He that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

FOR THE LOST.

The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

easily of course, but all have them and all are found in ourselves. Paul speaks of their results thus: "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these, adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings and such like."

This does not mean that each one of us commits all these sins. Some of us will never commit them all

that he spoke the truth. God did save Daniel, who had one condition to meet before God could save him.

flesh, the promise remains the same. Believe, with godly sorrow, and thou shalt be saved.

Be Ye Comforted

BROKEN heart, crying to God for comfort, take courage from moments which come like respites when the weight of sorrow is for a little while lightened!

How delicately God deals with us! These are intimations of the peace which, in the process of God's providence, shall at last come.

Light Now and Then

Perplexed heart, crying to God for guidance, be assured by the events that seem to turn your life in a particular direction and by the light that every now and then falls on your problems—be assured that

God is beginning to answer your prayer!

Laden With Blessing

Our skies are dotted with little clouds, faint beginnings of God's mercies. They assure the waiting heart of greater clouds just beyond the horizon, laden with His blessings.—C. J. Harrell.

Would We Know

WOULD we know that the major chords were sweet,
If there were no minor key?
Would the painter's work be fair to our eyes,
Without shade on land or sea?

Would we know the meaning of happiness,
Would we feel that the day was bright,
If we'd never known what it was to grieve,
Nor gaze on the dark of night?

"I have found that I have no unusual endowments of intellect, but I this day resolved that I would be an uncommon Christian."
David Livingstone

DAILY DUTIES

IT is often easier to do things which all the world can see and praise us for, than just those daily duties which God puts plainly in our way.

But it is those people who try to do everyday duties as well as they can, who really live the holiest lives, because they do not act in order to gain the praise of man, but to serve God in the station in which he has placed them (Eph. 6:5-8).

Gave It Up Forever

JOHAN NEWTON offered himself as mate on a slave-trader, and later was made captain. But slowly he started to work out other plans for his life. A dangerous illness gave him time to think—and to think about God. He was probably remembering this experience when he wrote later in one of his hymns:

Thy promise is my only plea,
With this I venture nigh;
Thou callest burdened souls to Thee,
And such, O Lord, am I.

As his ship glided through the tropical waters he used to pace the deck, studying his Bible or struggling to learn Latin. Every day he taught and prayed with his crew. And when he had a chance to go ashore, to become a tide surveyor at Liverpool, he gave up slave-trading and the sea forever.



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"ONE HUNDRED AND ONE" 1887-1951

(From the British War Cry)

Colonel Robert Sandall (R), the Army's historian, tells the story of the Army's most famous building 101 Queen Victoria Street, London. It begins seventy years ago, in 1881, when a procession of a van and a barrow marked the beginning of an epoch, and what had been the central offices of a local mission became in truth an International Headquarters. Though "101" itself was destroyed in an air-raid in 1941, part of the block of offices which grew around it, Nos. 111 to 115 temporarily repaired, still house the Finance and Property Departments of International Headquarters.

BETWEEN 1878, the year of the re-organization of the Christian Mission as The Salvation Army and 1881 the number of corps had been multiplied fivefold (50 to 251) with an even more improving increase in the number of officers (88 to 533).

The People's Mission building in Whitechapel Road had served well as headquarters of the organization in the days of smaller things. In 1879 (Commissioner Geo. Scott Railton, one of the Founder's chief assistants, has left on record) a man and a boy had been all that were needed to manage the whole business of the War and of the publications. "Two years later," he added, "look at the list of twenty now required! — the exclamation mark was his. And even this staff was proving less and less adequate as extension became the more rapid.

The minds of the Founder and his Chief of the Staff, Bramwell Booth, were increasingly exercised by the need of a more suitable and commodious headquarters, so that when returning together from some business calls along Queen Victoria Street they saw a notice on the other side of the road, "These desirable premises to let," it aroused immediate attention. "There's our new headquarters!" exclaimed Bramwell. A quick peep-through-the-door inspection confirmed their opinion that the spacious front-to-

"Those who for years have observed our progress will readily imagine how very much inconvenience we have suffered in carrying on the business of the headquarters within the same old dwelling house, 272 Whitechapel Road, which sufficed for us in the day of small things, when we had not a tithe of our present work to do. "Anxious to avoid any needless



expense, and clinging with affection to the old spot whence so many blessings have been made to flow, we have managed for the last four years with ever-increasing difficulty to make shift with the small rooms altered from time to time, and recently with other premises hired in the same neighborhood.

"At length it has become manifest that we should rather save than lose by having commodious offices in the City of London; and after considerable searching we have found just such a building as we wished for, at 101 Queen Victoria Street, nearly opposite the premises of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

"On the ground floor is a hall in which we propose immediately to establish a noonday salvation meeting with such other afternoon meetings as may from time to time be deemed desirable; indeed, the creation of such a resort in the city has been an object ever before us in thinking of removing our headquarters there. The basement will afford room for the publishing department of The War Cry, The Little Soldier, our song books and other publications, as well as for our uniform department, the spacious basement below that serving as a store. The four floors above the hall will suffice for offices for all our other departments."

As far back as 1880, when the United States of America had been "invaded," the Whitechapel offices had in fact become the International Headquarters of The Salvation Army, and "101" was such from its first occupation. But the title did not make an official appearance until printed in the dateline of the first sixteen page War Cry, February 20, 1886.

Kept off the Roughs

A van (two trips) and a handcart (one) sufficed for the removal from Whitechapel. On the tailboard of the van proudly rode office boy George Holmes; Cadet William Whattam from Devonshire House training home for men-officers was in charge of the handcart, with a dark-skinned fellow-cadet (Zulu George) to help. Halfway to the city one of the wheels of the handcart came off. While Whattam



The Army's International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, after the building was destroyed during the last world war. A new headquarters will be erected on the site of the old building. At left is a sketch of the former Headquarters.

strove vainly to put it right his comrades had to keep off the roughs by threatening them with a flag-pole that formed part of their load. The rest of the journey was made with one perspiring cadet pushing and the other holding up the handcart on its wheel-less side!

On Thursday, September 8, 1881, the new headquarters was occupied with no ceremony other than the holding, two weeks later, of a noonday prayer meeting led by the General himself.

In 1891 a legacy by a Scottish friend, Mrs. Bell, enabled the Founder to purchase right out the lease of the property.

The International Headquarters of The Salvation Army, at first housed and with room to spare in the actual "101" premises, had—before the buildings were destroyed by fire as a result of aerial action on the night of May 11th, 1941—taken in the whole block from Lambeth Hill on the east to Bennets Hill on the west. The National Headquarters had its offices on the opposite side of the street, and the offices of other branches had been moved still farther out.

Prophetic Utterances

In 1880 the Founder had made an impassioned demand upon "inventors and scientists," to "carry us on the wings of the wind . . . to fly the news of mercy round the world" and Railton kept his General company as a prophet by expressing in a War Cry article (September 29, 1881) the hope that "the telephone will soon be so far perfected as to come to our help, enabling us to link together into one meeting hundreds of thousands of persons congregated in various buildings." Long before "101" had passed, air travel and the radio were among the facilities used to carry out plans formulated there.

Many times the old building echoed songs of consecration, from the days when Fakir Singh (Commissioner Booth-Tucker) set out to raise the flag in Bombay, as parties of officers gave final seal to their self-sacrifice and received the blessing of international leaders of The Salvation Army within its walls. The fruits of their devotion have been seen in the coming to the international centre from time to time of trusted and successful leaders raised from the peoples to whom they were sent.

Conferences upon subjects of great moments have been held at "101," among the first being the memorable meeting, attended by W. T. Stead and the City Chamberlain, in the office of the Chief of the Staff, when the action which

resulted in the passing of the Criminal Law Amendments Act (1885) was decided upon.

Takashi Hara, an envoy from Japan, called there when on a mission of investigation into "industry, commerce and science" early in the twentieth century. Among others were, "Three fathers of the veldt," (1902) Generals Botha, de Wet and Delarey of which occasion Bramwell Booth wrote:

"The conversation of the Founder with these three men concluded in prayer and it was a wonderful moment to me, at a time when the echoes of the miserable war were rumbling away into the distance, to see these three men kneeling down at the table and the old General invoking upon them and their families and the exhausted land the blessings of God in Christ."

In 1905 came the noted author, Rider Haggard in connection with his report on the American Salvation Army land colonies, and later the writing of "Regeneration," an account of the Army's social work in Great Britain.

To International Headquarters after 1906 came from time to time many unfortunates whose circumstances had led them to think of suicide. Hundreds of them were helped to better things—one of these was the notorious Jabez Balfour after his release from prison. Among more picturesque visitors was the Maharajah of Patiala (1921).

In 1905 the Founder was escorted from "101" to the Guildhall to receive the Freedom of the City of London. But it would be impossible in the scope of this article to list all the circumstances and occasions which made "101" beloved and famous. Twice before it was finally destroyed, fire assailed the old building; in 1888, when the damage was but slight, and in 1889 when it was more seriously affected, many records and documents being consumed.

Honored Leaders

Three times did marching hosts of Salvationists, numbering thousands, halt while honored leaders, promoted to Glory, were borne forth on their last earthly journeys to Abney Park, while the IHQ flag was dipped, momentarily, in salute. In October 1890 it was the Army Mother. In August 1912 the Founder and in 1929 General Bramwell Booth, who were thus honored.

The old "101" building has gone—but not the International Headquarters of The Salvation Army. Its business is now carried on from

(Continued on page 14)

Salvation

The Salvation Army

The Army's name was decided by the Founder, William Booth, in the above manner, as recorded in Colonel R. Sandall's "History of The Salvation Army."

back rooms (it had been used for a billiards club) would afford excellent accommodation for a meeting room and offices. Returning post haste to Whitechapel they gathered their staff, told them of their discovery, left them to pray about the matter, and hurried off to interview T. A. Denny, who added to his many far-seeing benefactions to The Salvation Army that of paying the first year's rent.

In The War Cry dated September 1, 1881, appeared this announcement:

NEW HEADQUARTERS
101 Queen Victoria Street
Going into the City
Noonday Prayer Meeting

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15

CANDIDATES FAREWELL

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers conducted the farewell meeting of eleven Toronto candidates who have been accepted for the "Intercessors" session of cadets, on Saturday evening, October 13.

Prior to the singing of the rousing song, "To the Front the cry is ringing," Lt.-Colonel Carruthers welcomed the large audience of Toronto Salvationists and friends. The Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Hiltz offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the consecration of young lives.

After the reading of a Bible chapter by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, describing the requirements of discipleship, three young officers brought brief messages. Two "Standard Bearers," 2nd. Lieutenants J. Quinn and E. Brown affirmed the need for full consecration of body, mind and soul.

A recently commissioned officer, Pro.-Lieut. H. McEachern, of the "Ambassadors" session testified to her trust and confidence in Divine guidance and strength for the responsibilities of leadership which officership requires. During the evening the Earls Court Songsters (Leader W. Dean) and the Temple Band (Deputy - Bandmaster P. De'Ath) provided vocal and instrumental selections. Major W. Oakley represented the corps officers of the division. His informative message to the candidates outlined the greatness and importance of their new vocation. Brief testimonies by the candidates were given in which they expressed their assurance of the Call of God, a whole-hearted consecration of their lives.

The Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy gave a stirring message. The Colonel exhorted the young candidates who occupied seats on the platform, to continue in the paths of righteousness until they too shared with veteran warriors the joy of the finished task.

Others who participated in the meeting included the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Pindred and Sr.-Major J. Wells. The meeting closed with the singing of a song of consecration.

Why The Salvationist Does Not Drink

BY LT.-COLONEL MADGE UNSWORTH (R)

"I SHAN'T offer it to you, miss," said the smiling waiter with the bottle at a recent mayoral reception.

Most people seem to know the Salvationist's total abstinence principle, and so they should, after The Salvation Army's seventy years' stand against intoxicants.

Not many persons living today could have heard the Army Mother's burning denunciation of drink at Exeter Hall in 1884, with four hundred converted drunkards present to back up her words.

Few of us have seen the historic chart in the Founder's book, *Darkest England*, on which "drink" is marked blood-red as almost the chief of the people's "six great miseries."

Yet, from generation to generation we Salvationists go on becoming total abstainers, and not merely because it is in the Articles of War which we sign before we can be enrolled.

Yes, the "outsider" knows our principle and admires it as a rule. He also seems to expect, by the way, that any Salvationists will be knowledgeable about drink trends in their own lands—for example, our South African Salvationists may be asked what they think of the new Kraals Inn Act, through which the African can now get a licence to establish a wine shop in his kraal. (We are told that South Africa's wines must by law be fortified with spirits). New Zealand Salvationists probably have their views ready, if invited to air them, on the recent breaking of Queen Victoria's promise to the Maoris—given when they agreed to accept British rule—that liquor should never be sold in their preserves.

Of course, we ourselves know the reasons why The Salvation Army exacts a pledge from each of its soldiers against using intoxicants of any kind or in any quantity.

"Yes," you say, "and all these things have I kept from my youth up."

Posters have shown hefty athletes

and sportsmen proclaiming, "Beer is best" (though one sporting authority has said that there are more teetotallers among athletes than in any other walk of life). He probably overlooked a certain "walk of life" called the international Salvation Army.

The radio everlastingly patters about drinking, with the clinking of glasses and the attractive bubbly noises; the movies and the television display sparkling, colorful liquid; but still we remain unmoved. Who wants the stuff?

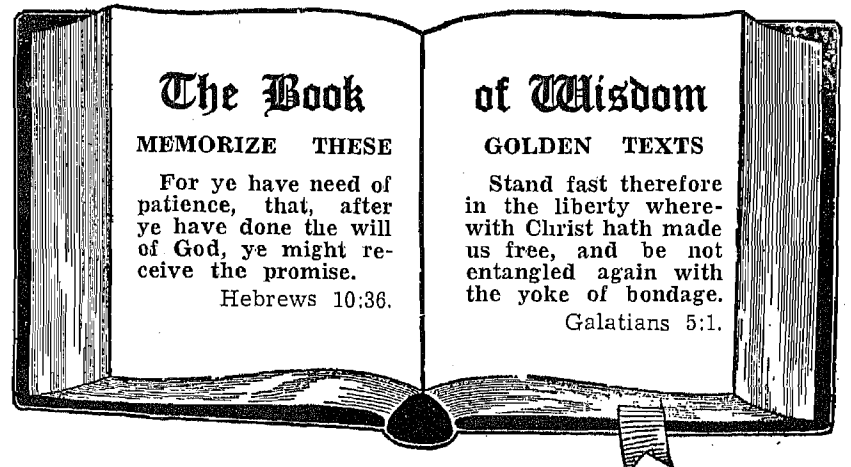
But—you may sometimes have argued inwardly—there really aren't so many drunkards about nowadays. Some of us go into spacious, well-

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

- 1.—By what other name is Jerusalem known?
- 2.—How many tribes went up to Jerusalem to worship?
- 3.—What were the three annual celebrations enjoined by Moses?
- 4.—Finish the sentence. "I will lift up mine eyes . . ."
- 5.—What were the hills alluded to in Psalm 121:1?

ANSWERS

- 1.—The City of David.
- 2.—Before Babylonian captivity.
- 3.—The Passover, the Feast of Tabernacles.
- 4.—"unto the hills from whence cometh my help."
- 5.—The hills round about Jerusalem.



The Book

MEMORIZE THESE

For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise.

Hebrews 10:36.

of Wisdom

GOLDEN TEXTS

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

Galatians 5:1.

Do By Doing

If a lad is to learn how to make a table, he must actually begin to make a table. When fishermen are sent to the river to fish—they fish. When nurses are sent to a hospital to nurse—they nurse. When painters are sent to a house to paint—they paint. When soldiers are sent to the battle to fight—they fight. But too often when we are sent into the world to win men we sing, "Throw Out the Life-line," but do not throw. We sing, "I Love to Tell the Story"—and do not tell it. Our singing and our practice are so strangely at variance. We sing in jubilant chorus, "Rescue the Perishing"—and our rescue work is woefully lacking in concern, and our lack of rescue makes our lives perjure the words of our mouths.

The greatest sit-down strike in all the world is not enacted by some labor union but by Christians—when it comes to personal visitation for the purpose of winning the lost, when it comes to individual Christian work for the individual man who is unsaved.

spend thousands of dollars on advertising. He would pay the cleverest artists to boost drink to youth by posters, press, motion pictures, radio, and every other possible means.

The shareholders have paid up large sums annually, and now they are certainly reaping their reward. Young men and young women make up by far the greatest tavern population today.

The United States of America spends \$150,000,000 a year on similar propaganda.

Upper: Digby, N.S., Corps Band with the former Corps Officer, Captain P. Howland. Captains R. Knowles and Z. Richards are the present Corps Officers.

Lower: Rosemount, Montreal, Brownie Pack. In the picture are shown Brown Owl Mrs. I. Baffler and the former leader Mrs. M. Richardson who recently retired after twenty-one years' service as the Brown Owl. Major and Mrs. J. Cooper are the Corps Officers.



MIDWEST CONGRESS GATHERINGS

Led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. S. Harewood in Winnipeg

FROM the bustling twin ports of Port Arthur and Fort William, Ont., from the Queen City of Saskatchewan and from numerous other towns, congress delegates made their way by train, automobile and bus to the Gateway City, Winnipeg, Man. Into streets already teeming with visitors, and bedecked with flags and bunting preparatory to the Royal Visit, Salvationists from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and elsewhere arrived for the congress.

In the citadel at night the trend was definitely a contemplative one and, from the very onset, when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer read the psalmists' promise of assurance, it was a veritable breath of God.

There was fine singing by the congregation and delegates, and an equally fine choice of songs and arrangements, together with the revival by the Congress Chorus, under Songster Leader Somerville's direction, of such favorites as "There is joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Territorial Commander's Message

Following the preamble of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Raymer, in which he voiced the hopes and aspirations of all—as well as regret for the absence through illness of Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel—he read a gracious message from the Territorial Commander.

Songster Corinne Donnelly voiced the thoughts of the young people, and gracious and sincere was her welcome to the delegates, to Colonel and Mrs. Harewood and to the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt.

The Saskatchewan Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, likened the Congress gatherings to a banquet invitation, and said that already

he and his officers were "enjoying the feast".

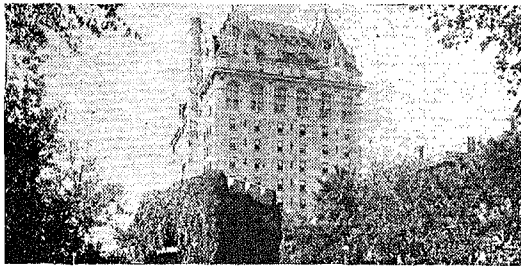
Colonel Merritt admitted that the atmosphere of the Citadel gave him a feeling of nostalgia (he hails from Winnipeg). He recalled the day forty-one years ago when he had brought his English bride to the city, had sat under the spell of Adjutant J. McElhiney and "a fire was kindled on the altar that day, which has never gone out."

The sweetest memory in Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood's book was the welcome Sunday in Winnipeg over a year ago, when she led her first soul in Canada to the Mercy-Seat. From Victoria, B.C., to the lonely isle off the Newfoundland Coast, Mrs. Harewood said she had revelled in the spirit of holy adventure and enthusiasm of Canadian Salvationists.

A provocative message by the Chief Secretary brought the welcome gathering to a definite place of consecration. The individual pledges which were made will undoubtedly have telling results in their lives and in those contacted during the next few days. As the Col-



Above: Winnipeg's broad Portage Avenue.



At left are the Fort Garry Hotel and the Manitoba Parliament Buildings.

MAPLE LEAF AND WATTLE

THE Maryborough (Queensland, Australia) Band, had just marched into position for its second open-air meeting on a recent Sunday morning, when a luxurious sedan car stopped nearby and a gentleman approached the Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain W. Dawson, and said: "I would like to congratulate you and your people on being out on this bright morning, endeavoring to bring brightness into the lives of the people. Kindly accept the congratulations and best wishes of the High Commissioner for Canada; and may God bless you in your work."

Thanks, and a Prayer

With these words a donation was pressed into the hand of the officer, who expressed thanks for the kindly words and practical interest in the work of the Army; and then invoked the blessing of God upon the mission that brought the High Commissioner, Mr. C. F. Elliott, to these shores.—Australian War Cry.

onel pictured the redemptive work of the Saviour and His people were revealed as "partaker of the inheritance" those present were filled with joy, and prayed, "Turn again our captivity O Lord, that we may come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves."

The Citadel was packed for the musical festival on the Saturday night. As suggested in the opening prayer, it was the sincere wish that the music purveyed by bands, chorus and soloists would be divinely inspired. Colonel Merritt introduced the Chief Secretary, who presided, reminded his hearers that the Colonel was, for many years a loyal and efficient bandsman in his homeland, Australia. The Chief Secretary, after appropriate remarks, launched the program.

St. James Band (Bandmaster T. Cousins) played the march "Heroes of the Combat" and the selection "Joys of Creation". Ellice Ave. Band (Bandmaster H. Besson) rendered the selection "Welsh Gems" and the march "United we Stand". The Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merritt) presented the selection "Happy Memories" and "Hyfrydol". The Congress Chorus (Songster Leader W. Somerville) sang "Break forth

into Joy" and "Shepherd hear my Prayer". Sr.-Captain S. Mattison of Moose Jaw, sang the solo "Sunshine," and Mrs. Major C. Everitt sang "Everywhere you can find a loving Saviour, and a God who answers prayer". 2nd.-Lieutenants W. Kerr (euphonium) and A. Watt (Cornet) gave fine performances of "Tucker" and "I love Him better every day," respectively.

The Chief Secretary remarked that to choose one of the world's greatest oratorio choruses, "God so loved the world," for a marimbaphone solo was good—to reduce the scoring to three part harmony was clever—but to play it with three hammers as did Bandmaster H. Besson, Ellice Ave., was skill.

The Chief Secretary summed the program appropriate, and prayer concluded the evening.

The central theme in the Local Officers Councils on Friday evening in Winnipeg Citadel, conducted by the Chief Secretary, was "Blessing," in which all shared. Sr.-Major S. McKinley outlined the terms of discipleship, and 2nd.-Lieut. W. Kerr challenged the younger comrades to devote their lives to Christ's service.

CONGRESS SUNDAY MEETINGS

Harvest of Seekers

A last-moment wire concerning the Congress Sunday meetings in Winnipeg reads:

Congress Sunday in Winnipeg was featured by a blaze of Autumn glory, and from the Kneedrill to the closing Benediction shouts of victory were heard. Thirty seekers were registered at night during moments rich with destiny.

At the afternoon Citizens' Rally in the Playhouse, the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Hon. R. F. McWilliams presided when the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, addressed the gathering. Provincial Premier D. L. Campbell and Mayor G. Coulter supported.

J.R.W.

Details of these gatherings will appear in a later issue.

Colonel J. Merritt gave a challenge from the lines of a song, and later there was a period for personal witness. Sister Mrs. Whiteside and Corps Sergeant-Major J. Merrett both spoke and Songster Mrs. Somerville sang one of the late Colonel Joy's songs, composed in Winnipeg.

The Chief Secretary, out of his experience, gave much encouraging counsel and made use of many helpful illustrations which greatly blessed his hearers. The meeting closed with prayer and on a high note of consecration.

WHAT IS PRAYER?

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast."



THE MARITIMES' CONGRESS

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, who led Congress meetings in Saint John, are shown with Colonel G. Best, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman, and Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap.



Heathen Destroy Charms

IN Southern Rhodesia, the natives secure charms from the witch doctors for various purposes. Some are bought to ensure a woman having a man-child; others are obtained to drive away evil spirits; others again are supposed to have power to ward off spells cast on the purchaser by an enemy.

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Walton, in visiting the Home Leagues in her husband's division, was glad to have requests from many converts for a public burning of their magic tokens. Mrs. Walton writes: "We have an opening song and a prayer, then the women who wish to have their charms destroyed come to the front. We ask them to repeat a pledge in which they express a belief that God has forgiven their past life and that they are resolved to be good soldiers and part with all that has to do with heathen worship; also that it is their own free will that they part with their heathenish symbols. After a brief Bible address, and during the singing of another song, we put a match to the heap of charms and they go up in flames and smoke.

"To us it does not seem very important, but to these people it is of the utmost importance, as they know it is possible to become possessed of evil spirits by putting too much confidence in charms. The destruction of the trinkets brings to them a sense of relief and a snapping of fetters."

A Chieftain's Decision

COLONEL and Mrs. Salhus, accompanied the South African Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Durman on a trip to Vendaland recently.

At Tembosch, headmen set aside their drinking and listened to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. One headman sought the Lord and, during subsequent meetings in the area, prayed and gave testimony. He also donned clothing as a further sign of leaving heathenism and accepting the Christian Way. The Chief of the tribe at Tembosch—reputed to be past the 100 year mark—is a recruit on the Salvation Army roll.

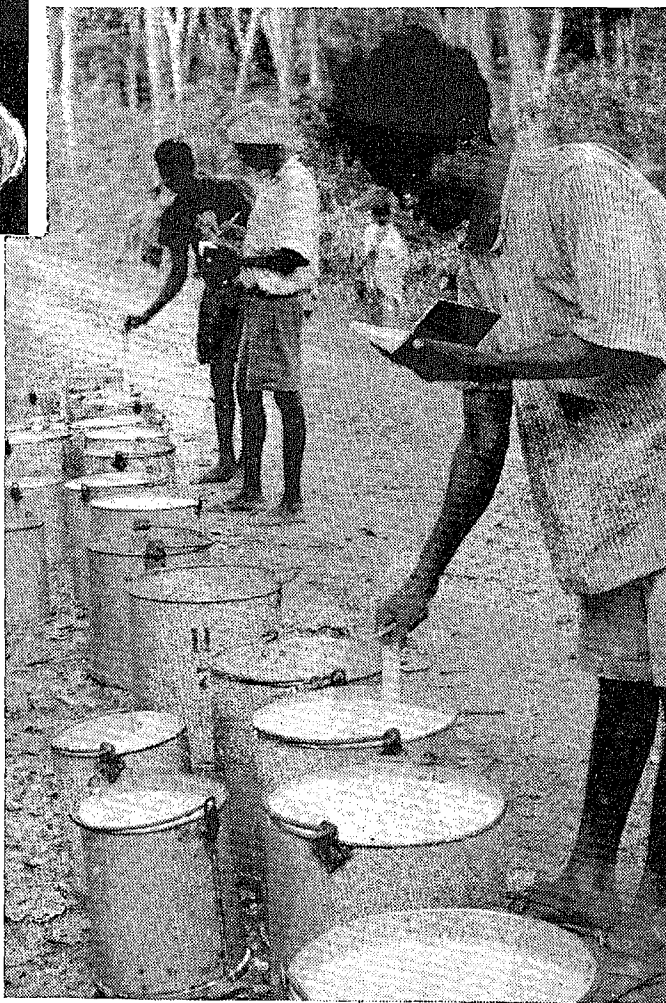
With The Army Flag In Other Lands

Canadian Missionary Officers

This list of missionary officers' names and addresses is published in order that interested friends may be able to send cards or gifts in plenty of time to reach the various lands by Christmas time. Senders should bear in mind that parcels or cards sent to officers in occupied lands are not sure of reaching them.

AFRICA

Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Walton, Howard Istitute, Glendale P.O., South Rhodesia.
Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Church, Box No. 575, Nairobi, Kenya.
Major N. Bishop, Bethany Home, Orlando, Nr. Johannesburg, South Africa.
Brigadier and Mrs. E. Skotnes, 131 Commissioner St., Johannesburg, S. Africa.
Major and Mrs. W. Yurgensen, "Ebbsville," The Avenue, Woodstock, Cape Town, South Africa.
Sr.-Captain Edith Jater, Cikinkata Hospital, P.B. Mazabuka, N. Rhodesia.
Sr.-Captain Margretta Nelson, Cikinkata Hospital, P.B. Mazabuka, N. Rhodesia.
Sr.-Captain Jean Wylie, Bradley Institute, P.B. Bindura, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.



In a land where the Army is doing a useful work, Malaya, the production of rubber goes on apace, hindered to some extent by the depredations of bandits. The white liquid in the pails is not milk but liquid rubber, and the top picture shows how it is obtained from the tree—much the same as maple syrup is drawn off—by means of a furrow and a spile.

India Changed To Bharat

AFTER fifteen years of life under its new constitution, during which English will be used for all official purposes, India will have its own language. By act of the Constituent Assembly, the tongue will be Hindi, in the Devangri Script.

According to the law, it shall be the duty of the Indian Union to promote the spread of Hindi so that it may serve as a medium of expression for all elements in the composite culture of the nation. An academy is to be set up to develop the Hindi language and standardize the meaning of ambiguous terms.

The English language may not be dropped entirely after the initial fifteen-year period, for the act authorizes its use even then "for certain specified purposes." Of interest to the outside world is a decision that India shall also be known by the alternative name of Bharat.

"Never before in our history," said Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Assembly President, recently, "have we had one language recognized as the language of rule and administration in the country as a whole. We have accomplished the political unification of the country. We are now going to forge another link which will bind us together from one end to the other."

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Kirby, The Salvation Army, P.O. Legion Mine, South Rhodesia.
Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Chas. Stewart, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya.
Captain and Mrs. G. Cox, 114 de Korte St., Bramfontein, Johannesburg, South Africa.
Captain Dora Taylor, Usher Institute, P.O. Figtree, South Rhodesia.
Mrs. Captain G. Young (nee Violet Emberson), Miriam Booth Settlement, P.B. Ixopo, Natal, South Africa.
Mrs. 2nd. Lieut. Karl Abrahamse (nee Captain Myrtle Erb), Box 1018 Johannesburg, South Africa.

INDONESIA

Captain L. Hadsley, Djalan Gadjalungantung 39, Pav., Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.
Sr.-Captain Levyna Kroeker, Djalan

Samanhudi 27, Medan, Sumatra, Indonesia.

Captain Estelle KJelson, Rumah Sakit Mata, Tjandi Baru 5, Semerang, Indonesia.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Harold Littler, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.

MALAYA

Major M. Burns, 26 Oxley Road, Singapore 9, Malaya.

INDIA

Sr.-Major E. Crann, (Homeland Furrough) 258 Hallam Ave., Toronto.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish, Simultala, East India Railway, Binar, India.

Major and Mrs. C. Dark, 2 Ritherdon Road, Vepery, Madras, India.

Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Long, "Flossleigh" Valliammal Road, Vepery, Madras, India.

Sr.-Captain E. Owen, in care of The Salvation Army, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gidaspur District, East Punjab, India.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Waller, in care of The Salvation Army, Evangeline Booth Hospital, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra, India.

Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes, 1 B Staveley Road, Poona 1, India.

Captain and Mrs. R. Homewood, Red Shield Hostel, 30 Mereweather Road, Fort Bombay 1, India.

Captain R. Naugler, The Salvation Army H.Q., Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

Captain E. MacDonald, in care of 37A Dhuramtala Street, Calcutta, India.

Captain R. Woolcott, The Salvation Army, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gidaspur District, East Punjab, India.

PAKISTAN

Sr.-Major A. Ferguson, P.O. Box 242, (35 Queen's Road), Lahore, via Karachi, West Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr.-Major H. Wellman, P.O. Box 242, (35 Queen's Road), Lahore, via Karachi, West Punjab, Pakistan.

Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny, P.O. Box 242, (35 Queen's Road) Lahore, via Karachi, West Punjab, Pakistan.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND BRITISH WEST INDIES

Lt.-Colonel E. Gregory, Box No. 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Major A. Moffett, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, The Salvation Army, Listowel Boys' Training

To Canadian Missionary Officers

ACCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.

School, P.O. El Cayo, British Honduras, B.W.I.

Sr.-Captain H. Pickles, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Captain G. Dods, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Captain Beryl Harris, The Salvation Army, Listowel Boys' Training School, P.O. El Cayo, British Honduras, B.W.I.

Captain E. Pike, The Salvation Army, Listowel Boys' Training School, P.O. El Cayo, British Honduras, B.W.I.

SOUTH AMERICA

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Ham, El Ejercito de Salvacion, Calle Rivadavia 3253, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Major and Mrs. H. Gruer, Casilla de correo 3225, Santiago, Chile.

Major E. Murdie, Exército de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Major and Mrs. G. Sinofzik, Exército de

(Continued on page 10)

A More Readable Bible

THE HOLY Bible has been more widely read, more intensively studied and discussed, more influential in the development of English thought, speech and literature than any other book in our language, and also more frequently reprinted. Its great length (about 750,000 words) has kept the type small or very small, with two columns to the page, while tradition, has maintained since the sixteenth century the fragmentary verse-divisions, which are ugly and often baffling or misleading. A handsome

new edition (just printed by the Oxford University Press, entitled "The Reader's Bible") is therefore not only a triumph of book-design and printing, but a landmark.

It presents the complete Bible in modern format, in one not unwieldy volume, with a single-column page set in large, clear type and beautifully printed. The Psalms, Proverbs and the many other poems have been set out as poetry, with due respect for the verse forms of the original. Direct speech is shown by inverted commas, but with no verbal changes. The "Epistle Dedicator" to James I and the preface, "The Translators to the Reader" are given as in the first edition (1611) of the Authorized Version. "A distinguished modern authority" contributes a general introduction on the texts and manuscripts, and brief introductions to each group of

Earth's Safety Valves

WHAT makes volcanoes erupt? Twenty miles or so beneath the earth's surface solid rock gives place to liquid, molten rock. Volcanoes are tubes leading up from this molten rock to the surface. There are various theories as to why from time to time the molten rock suddenly bursts out in eruptions.

As volcanoes are rarely far from sea-coasts, it has been suggested that the gradual accumulation of sediment carried by the rivers into the shallow seas around the continents so weighs down the earth's crust that it forces the molten rock up the tube.

When the molten rock meets water—either seawater or water percolating through the ground—there is a sudden formation of steam and the result is something like a boiler explosion, or a series of boiler explosions.

The plug of solidified lava at the top of the tube is blown out, followed by clouds of steam and rock-dust and then by white-hot and red-hot lava, whose light, reflected on the clouds, looks like flames.

THE MAGAZINE :: PAGE

books—the Pentateuch, the Historical Books, etc. It seems safe to say that in English, at least, the Bible has never been so readably presented before.

Travellers entering Great Britain by air outnumbered seagoing visitors by almost two to one during the year 1950. The figures are: 1,100,000 flying passengers passed through London's Heathrow and Northolt airports, compared with 532,000 travellers using Southampton.

A Health-Giving Ship Serves the Sick of Labrador

WHEN an Indian or an Eskimo, or even the child of a white settler gets a toothache on the Labrador coast, there's no point in dropping around to the neighborhood dentist, for there isn't one, not within a thousand miles or so.

Instead, the sufferer begins watching the rocky mouth of the harbor, haunting the tiny cubicle of the radio man at the Marconi station (if that particular settlement is so lucky as to have one) and asking, "Where'd the 'Maraval' be at now?"

For the "Maraval," the Grenfell Mission's hospital ship, is a necessity of life to the scattered hamlets and fishing villages of a thousand miles of Labrador coast. It often means the difference between life and death for the schooner fishermen who stream north from Newfoundland each summer to fish the lucrative cod banks off Labrador.

It is no scruffy little make-shift ship this! It is small to be pitted against a gigantic coast, but it is sleek, trim and a modern hospital afloat, equipped to handle everything from an aching baby tooth to a badly ruptured appendix. The new wonder drugs—like penicillin and sulpha—were on board almost as soon as they appeared in the surgical cupboards of the metropolitan hospitals of Canada.

Last summer, it came north equipped with extra gear—for the performance of amateur tricks of magic designed to distract the attention of the youngest patients while Dr. Tony Paddon deftly extracted their teeth.

In winter, when the fishing fleets have gone south and the supply steamer has ceased to run, the Gren-



fell Mission still sends medical aid to the all-year-round population of the coast. When the blizzards come sweeping down the inlets, medical aid abandons ship and goes by dog team—by one of the finest strings of huskies on the coast. The dogs are sleek and keenly intelligent, but watch them every minute of the trip! They are not far from their wolf ancestors and they'll turn on their own master if he stumbles and falls.

It is all in the course of a day's work, when a Grenfell doctor, or nurse or industrial worker gets caught in a sudden blizzard and has to bed down in a snow house. They are just as much at home, relaxing in the crowded corner of a half-breed home—with half a dozen squirming youngsters in their lap—and a dinner of seal meat before them, as sipping tea before a spruce fire in one of the Grenfell Mission stations.

To the rest of Canada, "Grenfell Mission" means, probably, a label sewn into a pair of hand-made mittens, a beautifully worked parka, or a knitting bag decorated with a team of husky dogs running at top speed.

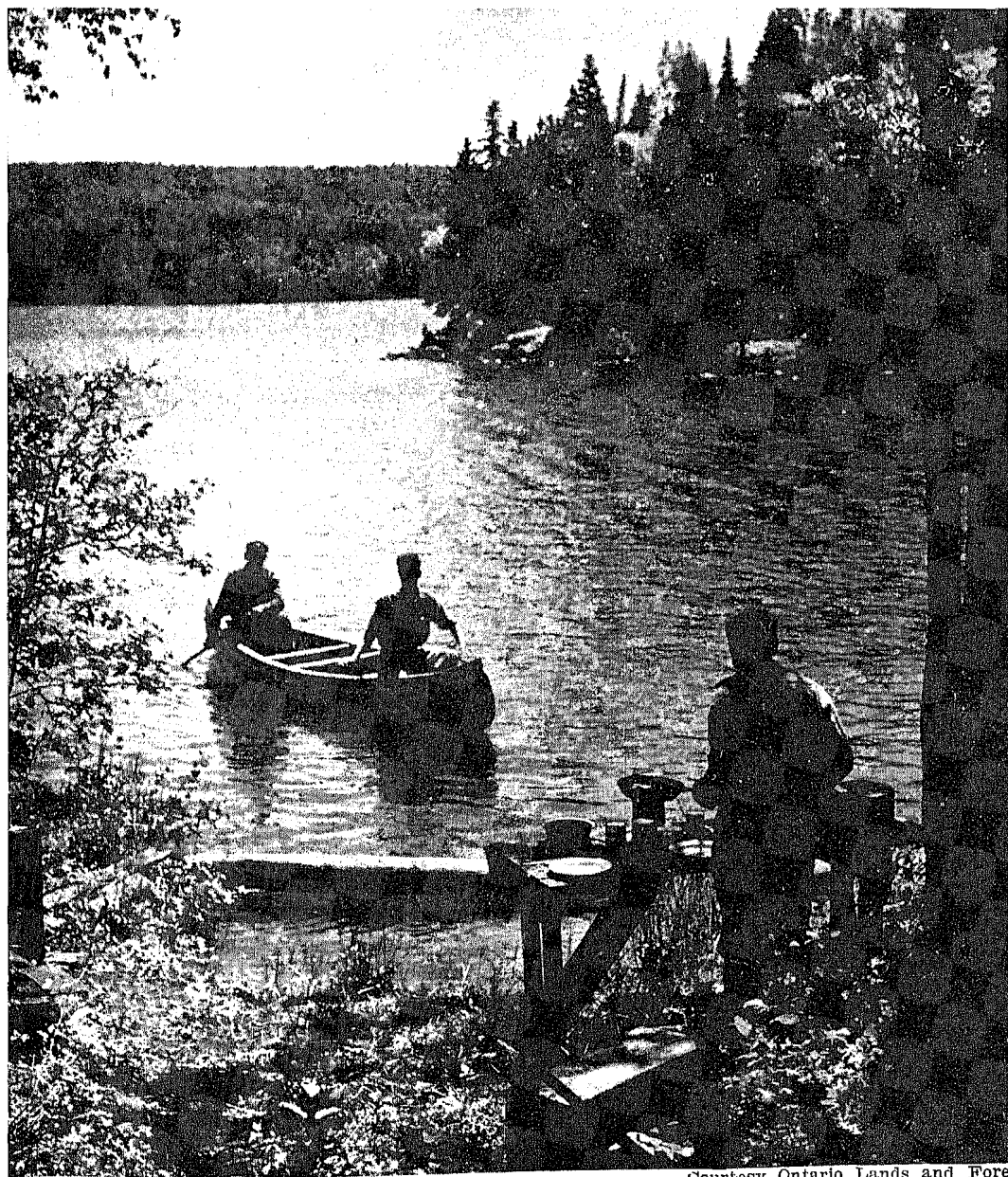
A Ship of Many Uses

To the coast, "Grenfell Mission" means first of all medical aid—the travelling "Maraval," four hospitals on shore, and five nursing stations. Then it means handicraft work for the women of the coast, to while away long winter evenings, and extra money next summer when the Mission helps them sell the articles to the Grenfell shops and the tourists who go north in the warm season. It means experimental gardens and fresh produce, and schools for the children—two boarding and one day—and a chance at education. Some of the more promising boys and girls, when they finish their academic work, are sent inland to take technical courses, and many come back to work for the Grenfell Mission itself.

The headquarters for the work on the coast is in St. Anthony, on the long, panhandle tip of Newfoundland that stretches north to the Straits of Belle Isle. The wooded hills seem to roll down right into St. Anthony, and the shoreline curves to form a deep harbor that is perfect protection for ships. Here, the school children are learning how to eat the foods that are good for them—and prevent much of the disease of the coast. And they are going back home with better ideas of nutrition and cleanliness.

Modern Labrador is not so very different from what it was half a century ago when Sir Wilfred

(Continued on page 11)



Safe-Guarding Canada's Forests

Were it not for the Rangers Canada's beautiful forests would be much more depleted by fires than they are now. Three of Ontario's "fire-watchers" are seen, one preparing a simple meal on a rough table, the others just steering to shore, after a tour of inspection up and down the northern lake. The cigarette is credited (or discredited) with being the prime factor in forest fires.

Courtesy Ontario Lands and Forests.

THE ROYAL TOUR

GREETED with warmhearted acclaim by tremendous crowds of Canadian citizens from the time they arrived in the Land of the Maple, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh captured the hearts and imagination of loyal subjects as they passed through Quebec and Ontario centres and proceeded westward.

Mingled with the expressions of pleasure shown on all sides at the presence of the Royal visitors was the feeling of deep gratitude to God that the King's progress toward recovery had made possible the carrying out of the tour in the Dominion.

Together with multitudes of citizens at the places touched by the Royal entourage, Salvationists greeted Their Royal Highnesses with affection and esteem. In most cases the Army was represented in one way or another at official receptions and functions.

The Army Well Represented

At the Territorial Centre, Toronto, Their Highnesses were welcomed on Friday evening, October 12, at a civic reception tendered them by Mayor H. E. McCallum from the steps of the City Hall where a specially-constructed platform had been erected. By special invitation, prominent leaders in state, civic and religious affairs were present, including the Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel, who represented The Salvation Army. The Army's leaders also attended the State Dinner given in honor of the Royal visitors the next evening at the Royal York Hotel and were presented to the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh by the Lieutenant Governor.

The crowd outside the City Hall, the largest in the city's history, jammed the great square as the Royal Party entered the Ontario capital through the Queen Elizabeth Highway from Malton Airport, where the Royal visitors were greeted by the Lieutenant Governor and the Premier. The civic ceremony, which took place after dusk, was of short duration, Mayor H. E. McCallum making a brief welcome speech and Princess Elizabeth replying in her most gracious manner. Among other gifts Her Royal Highness was presented with a number of beautiful

oil paintings of typical Ontario scenery.

One hundred invited guests, leaders in their various spheres, were on the great floodlit and decorated platform, these including the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, the Commissioner's health happily having improved sufficiently to enable him to attend the ceremony. The Army leaders were well placed among the dignitaries representing city and state.

The City Controllers were among the large group of citizens presented to the Royal visitors, including Controller L. E. Saunders (Corps Sergeant-Major, Danforth Citadel), and Mrs. Saunders. Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton, well-known in City Hall circles, and Mrs. Bunton were also with those who were presented.

As at other centres touched by the Royal Tour, the proceedings were broadcast over a Dominion-wide network, enabling millions of listeners to hear the ceremony described.

Introduced to Leading Citizens

Prior to the official reception the special guests were served refreshments in the Mayor's office, where introductions were also made. The Army's leaders were introduced to the company by His Worship, who also paid high tribute to the Army's work and influence in the city.

After the Visitors' Book had been signed by Their Royal Highnesses (Continued on page 9)

A Place For All

WE need never be afraid of inviting anyone to Calvary. There is not anything exclusive about it.

From city slums and from the suburbs, heart-hungry persons may come and find at Calvary a place to kneel.

The arms of the Cross stretch far east and far west. From Orient and Occident, from Arctic and Antarctic there are roads running to Golgotha.

Consul Emma Booth-Tucker once said, "Calvary is a big place, and all the world can meet upon its heights."

Have you already been there? There is a place for you, and for your neighbor. Calvary is indeed a big place.

From the Pages of the Past

INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. (Continued from recent issues of The War Cry.)

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year, 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herewith in serial form, for future reference.

WITH the Spring, several new barracks were opened, notably, the splendid building at Hamilton. Perhaps up to that time, this was the most remarkable gathering in Ontario; for four days the city was crowded with officers and troops; a council of marvellous power and blessing was held for three days, and the public meetings and all-night of prayer were marked by a depth and earnestness seldom excelled. Many souls were saved, and hundreds testified to cleansing and sanctification. About this time Bowmanville had a happy gathering at the marriage of Captains Mutton and Milikin, who, amidst showers of blessing, were united for the War. On May 13, a large contingent of

officers left for the International Congress in England, and during their absence the War was prosecuted with vigor. A great camp meeting at Big Bay Point, although much interfered with by adverse weather, was a marvellous outpouring of the Holy Ghost, and a splendid work was done in the fuller consecration and sanctification of souls.

The divisional gatherings at various places of interest on May 24th and Dominion Day were signally blessed by God, and our country on every hand was edified in a manner perhaps never before equalled, with the spectacle of God's children spending a national holiday to God's glory in the salvation of souls.

At this time, too, there was a great and effective awakening amongst the vicious and depraved of Toronto city. After the opening of the New Temple, it was a blessedly frequent sight to see bands of soldiers bringing drunkards and harlots into the barracks and getting them saved. Thank God, this work continues, although much crippled for want of proper places to bring these reclaimed ones where they can have a fair chance to start for virtue and sobriety.

"Coping With Crisis"

An Inspiring Booklet

A BOOKLET entitled "Coping With Crisis" containing some remarkable personal experiences has been written by Commissioner J. Evan Smith, Territorial Commander for Australia South, and published in Melbourne. The incidents related by the Commissioner, who served as private secretary to the Army's first two Generals, deal with faith-testing moments of emergency in Army service and how these were met.

In one of the stories concerning a memorable congress in New Zealand, Canada's Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, then in command of the Australia South Territory, figures prominently—an incident that doubtless is well remembered by him.

The deeply interesting and inspiring character of the booklet is such that all Salvationists should read its contents. The booklet will shortly be available for distribution.

Army Friend Passes

A VALUED Army friend, Mr. Donald J. McFarlane, K.C., a member of the Hamilton Advisory Board, recently passed away in Hamilton, Ont. Mr. McFarlane acted in a legal capacity for the Army in the city and was an able supporter. He was alderman in 1926 and later became controller, and was active in many community affairs.

The Army was represented at the funeral service by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, and Major N. Bell, Public Relations Representative.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

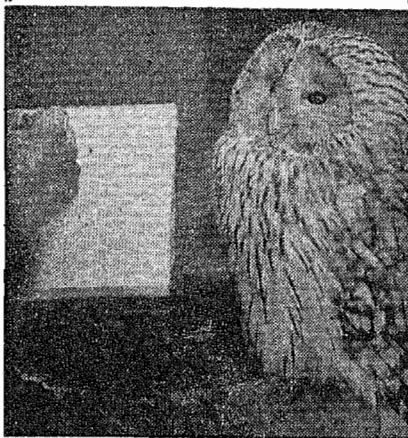
Visit British Red Shield Club

AMONG distinguished people who visited Biggin Hill (England) Red Shield Club (Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins) in connection with RAF Battle of Britain celebrations were the Rt. Hon. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, also Air Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry, Chief of Fighter Command.

The service was warmly praised by the hundreds who enjoyed the Red Shield Club's refreshments.

Known to many comrades in Canada Lt.-Colonel H. Bullard, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., London, recently retired from active service. The Colonel and his wife are visiting America.

A WORD TO THE WISE



Kindness always pays—but it pays most when you do not do it for pay.

Always be content with what you have, but never with what you are.

We cannot furnish light unless our own battery is frequently charged from the central dynamo.

Close the door of your prayer-room, if you would not be distracted by noises from without.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951		OCTOBER					1951	
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
28	29	30	31					

1951 NOVEMBER 1951						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

CONGRESS DATES

(See also page 16)

Toronto (Ontario and Quebec): Thurs.-Tues., October 25-30.

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta): Thurs.-Tues., November 1-5.

Bermuda: December 8-11.

November, 1890: "In Darkest England and the Way Out," by General William Booth, published.

FIRE-FIGHTERS REFRESHED

AN EXTRACT in a letter sent to Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki by Captain A. Touzeau, Nanaimo, B.C., reads as follows:

"We have just completed a strenuous effort in service to the fire-fighters around Nanaimo during recent forest fires. We were able to serve hot coffee and sandwiches to hundreds of men, afternoons and early mornings, which was greatly appreciated. The fire-fighters were loud in their praise."

WINNIPEG LEAGUE OF MERCY

An Encouraging Report

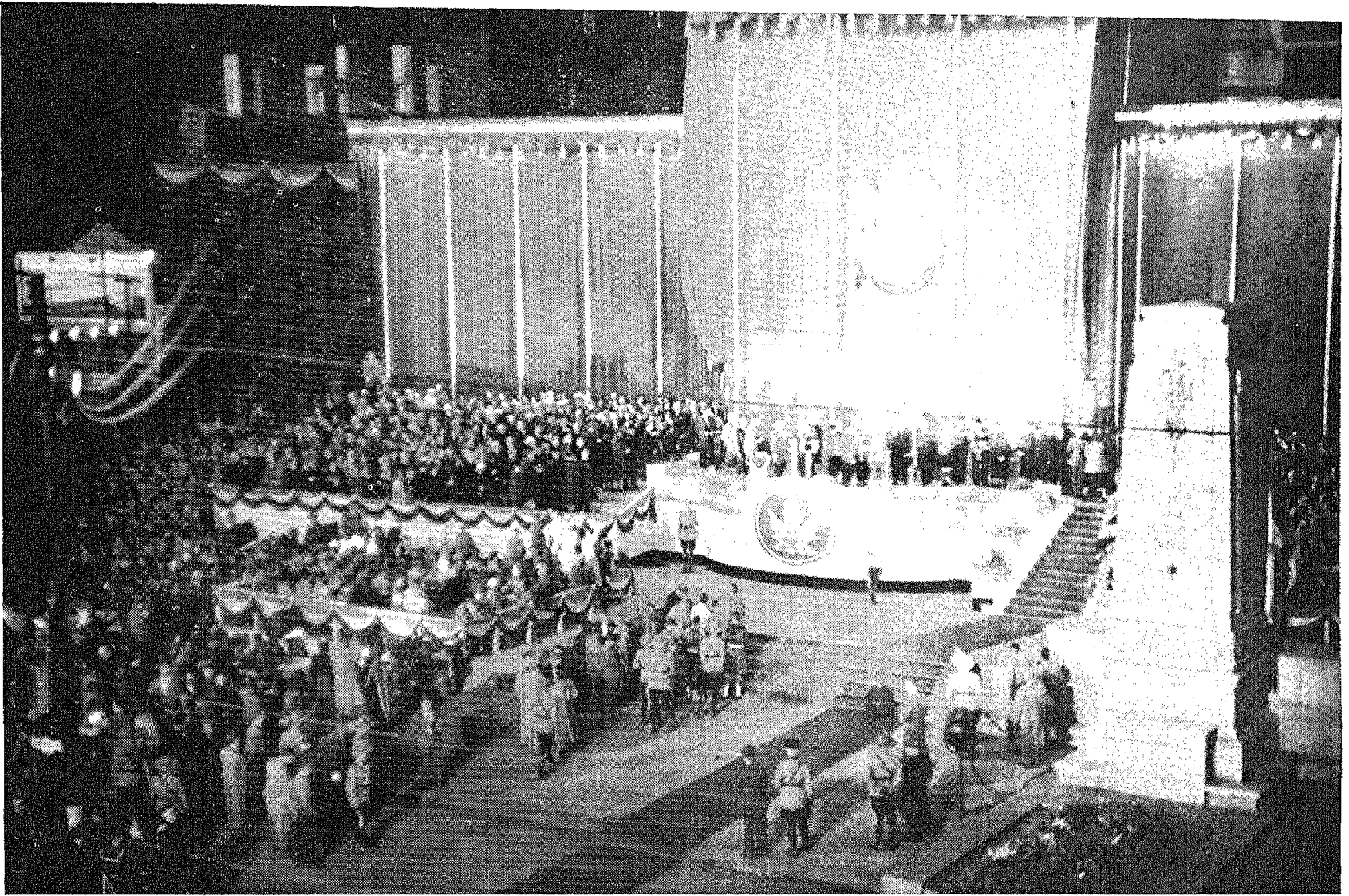
THE Winnipeg League of Mercy members were pleased to meet Mrs. Colonel G. Best recently in a helpful meeting held in the Ellice Avenue Citadel. Mrs. Best gave an encouraging report of five hundred active members who visit 260 institutions weekly, "Inasmuch" activities which God honors. The speaker stated that the "White-Winged Messenger," The War Cry, opened the door in practically every institution, and she felt sure that it is well read in the majority of instances.

A recent visit to Northern B.C., and to Glen Vowell in particular, was a most interesting experience related by Mrs. Best, especially as the officer in charge, Captain Mary Robson is a product of Ellice Avenue. The Ellice Avenue Band (Bandmaster H. Besson) and League of Mercy Secretary, Songster Mrs. Somerville provided musical contributions in the meeting.

In her introduction of Mrs. Colonel Best, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer issued an urgent appeal for more active workers for the league.

Prior to these meetings Mrs. Raymer and League of Mercy local officers, Sisters Mrs. Black, Mrs. J. H. Merrett, Mrs. A. Lawrence and Mrs. W. Somerville met with Mrs. Colonel Best and presented reports and a general review of the league's activities in Winnipeg.

The Training Principal for the U.S. Southern Territory, Sr.-Major W. Rich, while visiting England, for International Staff Training sessions, was injured in a motor accident, but is now making good recovery.



The Royal Tour

(Continued from page 8)

the party moved on to the Lieutenant-Governor's suite at the Parliament Buildings, the procession passing the Army's Albert Street Headquarters from which a large company of Salvationists viewed the departure in the gathering darkness.

Crowded City Streets

During the second day of the Royal Visit, Saturday, warm sunshine and cloudless skies enabled great multitudes of adults and children to see the Princess and her husband as they drove through fifteen miles of crowded city streets to fulfil further engagements, including great outdoor public gatherings at the Exhibition Grandstand and Riverdale Park.

In the late afternoon, the Royal Party, making a quick return from Sunnybrook Hospital, passed the Territorial Headquarters, Jarvis St., on the lawn of which North Toronto Band played selections to the crowd that had assembled for another glimpse of the Royal couple as they returned to the city's centre.

The day concluded with a State Dinner given in honor of the Royal visitors at the Royal York Hotel, some 900 guests gathering for this largely-informal function at which The Salvation Army was represented by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Dalziel, who were among the guests at the head table.

On Sunday the Royal Party proceeded to the Niagara Peninsula where their Highnesses attended a service in a historic church, nearly ninety years old.

At Trenton, Ont., in the vicinity of which is a big airforce station, the Corps Officer, 2nd-Lieut. Phillip Gardner, had charge of the welcoming arrangements and had the honor of introducing representative citizens to Their Royal Highnesses.

Chatted with Young Daughter

A press writer stated that the Princess "chatted affectionately with little Beverly Gardner," and a wired

UPPER:

A general view of the great decorated platform erected on Toronto's City Hall steps for the public reception to Their Royal Highnesses. The largest crowd in the city's history greeted the Royal visitors, to whom a large company of leading citizens were presented. The Territorial Leaders also represented the Salvation Army at the State Dinner in the Royal York Hotel next day, and were presented to the Royal visitors by the Lieutenant-Governor.



LOWER:

When the Royal Party visited Trenton, Ont., Second Lieutenant P. Gardner, chairman of the local welcome arrangements, and Mrs. Gardner, were presented to Their Royal Highnesses. The Lieutenant had the honor of introducing some forty citizens to the Royal visitors. Beverly, young daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Gardner, is shown making a presentation to the Princess. At right is Mrs. Couch, wife of Mayor H. Couch.

(Photograph, Nulty's Studios).

photograph showed a stand of children vigorously waving their flags in greeting to the Royal couple. The Lieutenant introduced a large company of leading citizens to Their Royal Highnesses.

Seats on the edge of the driveway were reserved for sixteen League of Mercy workers who regularly visit Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on the occasion of the Royal Visit. The party was in charge of Mrs. Colonel G. Best, who is the Territorial leader of the league.

INDONESIAN APPRECIATION

WHEN the regional conference of non-governmental organizations for South-East Asia was held on the island of Bali, the program for visiting different towns of Indonesia included a full morning's visit to the Army's Surabaja Hospital and Maternity Home.

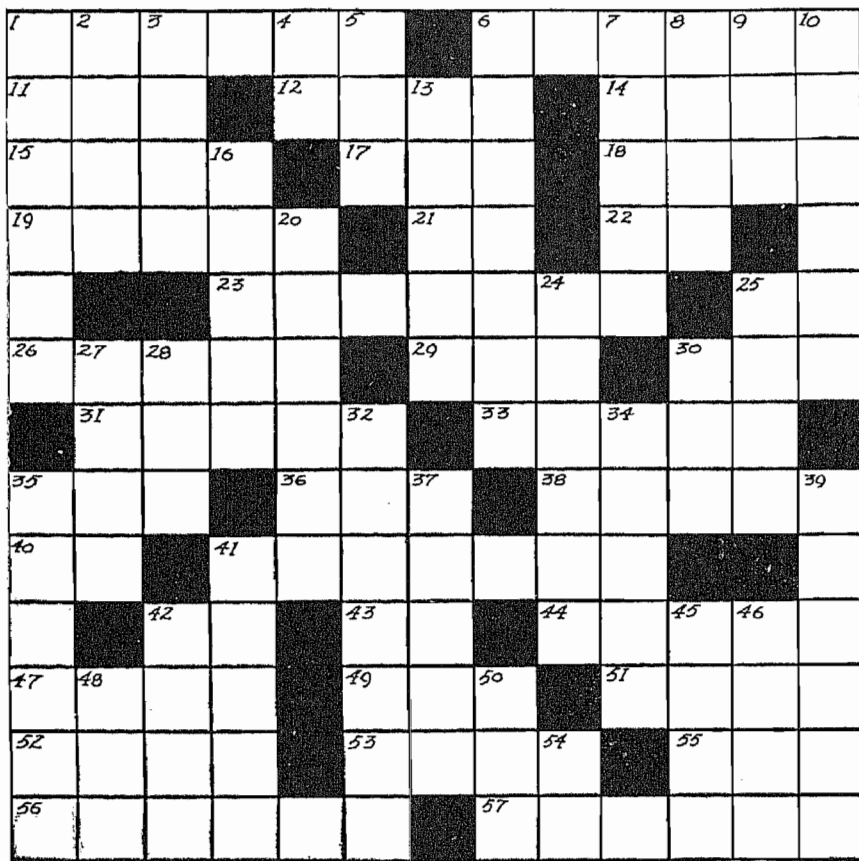
The seventy delegates from various parts of the world who inspected these institutions included the Province, Town and County authorities and the consuls of Denmark,

Visited European Centres

In a letter to Colonel G. Attwell (R), Colonel J. Tyndall (R) who, with Mrs. Tyndall, has been visiting the Old Land, speaks of a visit to Arras, France, where a brother was killed during the first world war; also visits to other European centres. The travellers will shortly return to Canada.

Great Britain and Holland. "They all expressed their appreciation," states Lt.-Commissioner G. Lebbink.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 28

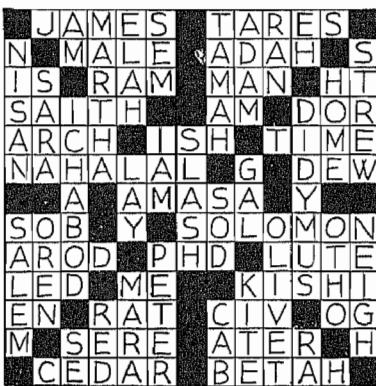
Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The evangelist, whose four daughters were prophetesses
- 6 An ancient country lying between the Aegean and Black Seas
- 11 Aged
- 12 Another name for Memphis, the fall of which Hosea prophesied
- 14 A cunning hunter, who made venison stew
- 15 Victim to be devoured. "Will a lion roar when he hath no prey?"
- 17 Time. "—unto—uttereth speech"
- 18 Fastened by stitches
- 19 Scene of the burning bush
- 21 Royal mail
- 22 A wicked man; Judah's first-born
- 23 The parent of the Hebrew, Syriac, and Arabic languages
- 25 Lord Chancellor
- 26 Intelligence
- 29 Very high mountain
- 30 An insect about which Samson made a riddle
- 31 Pertaining to one's birth
- 33 Three seas
- 35 A man of many afflictions and much patience
- 36 Digit
- 38 Pertaining to a people of Greece, learned in literature, art and philosophy
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Son of Eli, who was slain in battle, after abusing his priestly office
- 42 Adverb
- 43 Preposition
- 44 One of the twelve spies sent by Moses to search the land of Canaan
- 47 A weight of Eastern Asia
- 49 English Church Union
- 51 A part of the foot
- 52 A lily of the Old Testament
- 53 Mother of Zeus; called "Mother of the Gods"
- 55 Degree

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

Answer to last week's puzzle



No. 27

- 56 A Christian of Rome, commended by Paul
- 57 A Thyatiran woman, who sold purple (possessive)

VERTICAL

- 1 Town on the island of Cyprus, where Elymas was smitten with blindness
- 2 A person of distinguished valor or fortitude
- 3 A Roman roadway
- 4 Preposition
- 5 A number of animals, as a flock of birds or a school of fish
- 6 Altar
- 7 Great city situated between Nineveh and Calah
- 8 Same as Asher
- 9 Call of a certain bird, of which there are many in the Holy Land
- 10 Mother of Timothy and daughter of Lois
- 13 City of Northern Italy, noted for its violets
- 16 Ferment
- 20 One of God's gifts to every living thing
- 24 The great paved way from ancient Rome, through Capua to Brundisium
- 25 The place where Samson slew 1000 men with the jawbone of an ass
- 27 Son of Seth
- 28 Catch
- 30 Prohibition made by authority
- 32 Lingers
- 34 A city near Tyre
- 35 Proper name from Justinian, Emperor of Byzantium (483 - 565 A.D.)
- 37 The first city founded for his son
- 39 Belonging to a very young person
- 41 Food on which Daniel thrived in Nebuchadnezzar's palace
- 42 Mountain of Arabia near the Gulf of Elana
- 45 Greek form of Eli
- 46 Son of Benjamin. (1 Chr. 8:1)
- 48 Exist
- 50 Son of Bani. An Israelite who put away his Gentile wife. (Ez. 10:34)
- 54 Alas!

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

A SPECIAL "Thank-you" is due to Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R) who has kindly kept this column going during the past three months. She is now busily engaged in Home League specialising in Boston and we wish for her happy, blessed and fruitful service for the Kingdom. Thank you, Colonel!

We are happy to convey to all Home Leaguers the warm and affectionate greetings of our World President. Mrs. General Albert Orsborn is carrying very heavy loads, but took time before leaving for a mammoth Home League Rally in Newcastle to speak of Canada and

especially those of the U.S.A. many comforts are available which make the homes a delight to all concerned. We can commend these homes to any leagues looking for projects. Rationing makes catering difficult and "extras" help so much to make life a little pleasanter for these dear veterans.

It was at the "Old House," Seven Oaks, one of these homes, that we found Brigadier W. Adams, and it was a pleasure to chat with him for a little while. His face was aglow with joy and eagerness as he spoke of people and places in Canada, and sent greetings to old friends.

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

Canadians, extending gracious words of encouragement for the Home Leagues in their endeavors for the Kingdom.

Many Leaguers have learned to know the name of Major Mary Lichtenberger, of Yugoslavia, and have sent to her many parcels of food and clothing during a period of years. We had heard of her departure from her country and knew she was expected in England, but it was a happy surprise to greet her in Mrs. Orsborn's office. It was moving to speak with her personally, and feel the depth of her gratitude for what has been done. Typical of the Major was her desire that, where possible, parcels of clothing be continued, and particulars of the name and address of someone who will receive and distribute these, may be had from the Home League Department, Toronto. She carried one of the purses sent from Canada and was having a uniform received from Canada made over at the Trade Department. Not only from the Major, but from the writer of this column comes sincere appreciation for all the loving sacrifice and effort involved in the sending of parcels during this long period.

A Real Homemaker

It was also a great pleasure to greet our erstwhile leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh and to find them nicely settled in their home at 230 The Avenue, West Wickham, Kent, on the outskirts of London. As ever, we found them making the best of everything, and it was a tonic to see Mrs. Baugh still smiling and proudly showing her new home. She is, in spite of handicaps, still a real homemaker. She sent greetings to all and will be pleased to hear from any. A card or letter would cheer her, as she is still unable to get out. We pray the Commissioner will soon recover from his recent operation.

Canadian leaguers will also be glad to hear news of Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan. The hospitality of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan at Cornford House, in Pembury, was enjoyed during a time of happy relaxation in that glorious countryside. Incidentally, we were able to greet Captain Elizabeth Owen recuperating at this beauty spot, just before leaving for home. She is making progress following her recent operation in London, and sent greetings to Canadian friends. She is still waiting to hear word of her future.

Mrs. Commissioner Allan is as active as ever, and is always pleased to arrange a visit to the three retired officers' homes situated near Tunbridge Wells, which in addition to many other responsibilities, she manages so efficiently. What beautiful places they are and set in delightful grounds. Through Mrs. Allan's efforts and the generosity of friends and Home Leagues,

Colonel Jane Paterson (R), in her comfortable little home in Welling, sent greetings also to Canadian friends. She is the same intrepid warrior as ever. Then there were others, we hope to have the pleasure of remembering from time to time. How kind and hospitable are the people of Britain and what a glorious land it is! Its traditions and principles we would do well to cherish.

It was good news to hear so soon after our return that a Home League Institute for the Toronto Division was planned by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers. This was held on October 9. (Report will appear in an early issue.) We are also pleased to hear of the special preparations for the women's meeting on Monday afternoon, October 29, when our President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel will speak, and the Commissioner is to address the gathering. We feel sure leaguers in and near Toronto will support this gathering with prayer and attendance.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS

(Continued from page 6)

Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Major and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Casilla de correo 3225, Santiago, Chile.
Sr. Captain and Mrs. F. Taboika, El Ejercito de Salvacion, Calle Rivadavia 3253, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Mrs. Captain Jose Garcia (nee Hazel Williamson) Casilla de correo 3225, Santiago, Chile.
Captain Hilda Wood, Exercito de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

CHINA

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Sowton, 145 Embankment Bldg., 370 North Soochow Rd., Shanghai.
Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, 4th. Floor, Union Bldg., Pedder St., Hong Kong.
Captain E. Cosby, The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kwai Chung, Tsun Wan, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong, China.
(Note: There is no guarantee that mail to China will get through; it may be returned.)

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS WHO HAVE RETIRED AND ARE LIVING IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Brigadier W. Adams, Retired Officers' Home, in care of 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4, England.
Brigadier and Mrs. G. Cowan, Corner Huntley and Ascot Roads, Avondale P.O., Salisbury, South Rhodesia.
Major and Mrs. T. Burr, Melton Road, Nundah, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.
Major and Mrs. J. Edwards, 57 Livingstone Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, England.
Major Geo. Greig, 1 Felicia Flats, Bay Road, Three Anchor Bay, Cape Town, South Africa.
Major and Mrs. G. Kirby, 5 Broadlands Road, Avondale P.O., Salisbury, South Rhodesia.

HALLOWE'EN

The Fascinating Story of an Ancient Festival

VERY few people know anything about the origin of Hallowe'en; why it is called by this name, and why candles, witches, ghosts, black cats, jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins, nuts, and apples play such an important part in the celebrations.

There is probably no festival in this country whose origin goes farther back than Hallowe'en, which falls on the eve of All Saints' or All Hallows' Day. The origin of many of the traditional customs used in the celebration can be traced back to the Druidic religion, which was common to the Celtic peoples who lived centuries before the Christian era. One of the chief characteristics of their religion was the worship of spirits which they believed were in animals, rocks, trees, mountains and streams. The oak tree was particularly sacred to them, and their worship was held in oak groves. They considered the cat a sacred animal, and sacrificial fires were common at their festivals.

They dated the beginning of the year from November 1, and the festival held at that time was called "Samhain," the end of the summer. At this festival they believed it was the time to learn of their fate during the year ahead, and their priests, called Druids, became skillful in the use of magic. They also believed at the festival of Samhain that the spirits of the dead revisited their former homes, as well as all manner of supernatural beings, who possessed the power to do them good or evil.

The ancient Celts lived in what is now France, Belgium and the British Isles. In ancient Ireland a new fire was kindled every year on the altar at their chief place of worship, through friction set up by wheel and spindle. From this central fire all the fires in Ireland were subsequently rekindled. Many interesting customs were observed around these fires. In some places a white stone was put into the ashes for every one interested in that fire, marked so that every one could identify their own. The next morning they would all seek their stone, and if it had been displaced or injured in any way, it was thought that bad

luck would come upon the person who owned it, during that year.

So you see, it was from the old Celts and their Samhain Festival that there has come the use of witches and goblins, fairies, ghosts and cats, as well as fires, and candles in jack-o'-lanterns in present-day Hallowe'en celebrations. The use of nuts, pumpkins and apples can be traced back a few centuries to the Romans, who had a goddess called Pomona, to whom the fruits of the harvest time were supposed to be sacred. The festival held in her honor came at the same time as the Samhain Festival, and thus the elements connected with both festivals

(Continued on page 14)



INDIAN SUMMER

OCTOBER is the brilliant sunset of the year. It brings the reds of maple and woodbine and sumac, the orange of sour gum, the orange and purple of sassafras and oak, the gold of birch and beech and tulip

and hickory. It brings the late magnificence of wild asters, and the frosted beauty of chrysanthemums. It is loud with blue jays and sweet with the farewell of the last songbirds on their way south. It is brilliant with berries, dogwood and dockmackie and bayberry and jack-in-the-pulpit, snowberry and baneberry and bittersweet and winterberry.

Bright October Moon

October is full of misty mornings when the hills rise like islands from the valley fog. The October moon seems brighter; the stars are beginning to glitter with the sparkle of December. The long complaint of the katydid dies away in October, and the nights are left to the sighing wind.

Squirrels thrash through the treetops on urgent autumn business, so full of life that they cry challenge to each other from leafless treetops and race along the whiplash branches. Chipmunks hurry their late harvest and line their nests with milkweed fluff and thistle-down for cold nights to come, and cold days as well.

October brings Indian Summer, when the hills are blue and smoke hangs like haze and the air is mild as May. It comes and goes and returns, that strange magic of the October weather, and between these Indian Summer interludes the frost lies sharp and gleaming on the land. For October is autumn at its peak, brilliant and blue and many-colored and crisp and misty and full of sweet-scented loveliness.



Hallowe'en Thrills

ONCE I have tasted the strong wine

Of autumn days; the bright sunshine,

The scudding clouds, cold, grey and white;

The gusty wind, the fitful light,

Watched bright metallic poplar leaves

That glint and twinkle on the trees,

My heart goes frolicking along

Before me like a litting song.

When all about my tousled head

The pale leaves flutter, gold and red,

And all about my dancing feet

The leaves go scuttling down the street;

Then, presto! in my happy heart

The spells of queer excitements start

To work their magic. These brisk days

I feel as frisky as the breeze.

And when the dark has settled down,

And boys and girls begin to clown,

I see weird spectres of the night

Appear, then vanish out of sight;

Spook faces, that a whitewash brush

Has given just the final touch;

Small dwarfish figures, strangely clad,

And running in the wind like mad.

The pumpkin lanterns sway and grin

All weirdly carved—aglow within;

Fantastic, ghoulish, creeping freaks.

Like fireflies dart, with little squeaks.

On ragged clouds the moonbeams beam

And, in the shadows, cat's eyes gleam:

Indoors, the guests begin to arrive,

And it is good to be alive.

Health-Giving Ship

(Continued from page 7)

Grenfell first became interested in the plight of the deep sea fishermen. There are still the vast, wind-bare stretches of rock (as well as the wooded loveliness of the Hamilton Inlet that reaches in to Goose Airport). There are still the record dips and rises of temperature, and changes of fifty degrees in an afternoon. And still the difficulty of getting in supplies, of having enough fresh fruit and vegetables—and of ordering a whole winter's supply of food and clothing at one time!

But, fifty years ago, children on the coast were, more often than not, crippled for life from a simple broken arm or leg. Schoonermen, north from Newfoundland with their nets and their lines, frequently lost an arm or a leg because of a simple fish-hook scratch that became infected. And a whole summer's fishing could not be scrapped to take a man all the way back to St. John's Newfoundland, "just in case."

It was in 1892 that a young doctor, Wilfred Grenfell, working in the North Sea, became interested in the coast. He went back home to England and asked permission from the Royal National Mission to come out and bring aid to the Labrador fishermen. The Mission agreed and, unknown to himself, Wilfred Grenfell started what was to become an international organization.

Grenfell made the Atlantic crossing in a little 90-ton ketch, the "Al-

"What Big Eyes You Have!"

Far from being terrified with the Hallowe'en pumpkin-head, the little girl fondles it. Perhaps the candy eyes tempt her to deeds of violence. Hundreds of pumpkins will, this season, be fashioned into heads by boys wielding jack-knives, and lit up by a candle placed inside.



bert," and all summer he cruised the bleak coastline of Labrador bringing what medical aid he could. Within two years, he began to plot his next move—a hospital for the coast. And he started enlisting aid for it in Canada and United States. He argued so well that he saw his dream come true, when the first hospital in Labrador was built just north of the Straits of Belle Isle at Battle Harbor.

Today, there are four hospitals—and the only radium clinic in the country.

As the work expanded, volunteers thousands of miles away began to become interested and helped. The International Grenfell Association was formed as an administrative group, with branches in Great Britain, United States, Newfoundland and Canada, where the headquarters was set up in Ottawa.

World-Wide Assistance

Government grants from Newfoundland and private contributions from all over the world now support the work of the Grenfell Mission. Auxiliary groups in many of the large cities of America help—although nearly all the members have never been near the coast. They pack barrels of clothing in New York and ship them north for native and white settlers. They hold teas and sales of handmade goods in Toronto, the proceeds going to the mission. Some young people volunteer to work in Grenfell shops and hospitals in the summer—usually entirely free, and usually paying even their own transportation going and coming.

The Crusader

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

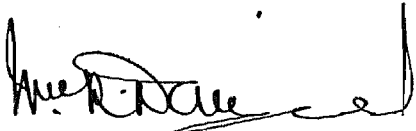
To be Senior Captain: Captain Leonard Knight

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major John Wood: Training College (Education and Advanced Training Officer)
Major Gertrude Bloss: Editorial Department, Territorial Headquarters

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior Major William Marsh out from Little Bay Islands, Newfoundland, in 1907. Mrs. Marsh (nee Captain Sarah Loveless) out from Seal Cove, Newfoundland, in 1910. Last appointment Brandon Eventide Home (Superintendent). On September 20, 1951.



Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major Albert Stickland (R), nee Captain Druscilla Boston, out of St. John's I, Newfoundland, in 1896. From Botwood, Newfoundland, on September 26, 1951.

Mrs. Senior Field-Captain Thomas Tomlinson, nee Agnes Parr, out from Cedarvale, B.C., in 1931. From Prince Rupert, B.C., on September 15, 1951.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Toronto: Thurs-Tues Oct 25-30 (Congress gatherings)
Vancouver: Thurs-Tues Nov 1-6 (Congress gatherings)
Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19
Toronto: Wed-Sun Nov 21-25 (Divisional Commanders' Conference)
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Dec 8-11 (Congress gatherings)
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner W. R. Dalziel

Oshawa: Tues Nov 13 (Mid-Ontario Home League Institute)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Wharton: Sat Nov 3
Owen Sound: Sun Nov 4
Collingwood: Mon Nov 5
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Rowntree: Tues Nov 27
Danforth: Wed Nov 28, 3 p.m. (Home League)

Colonel J. Merritt: Hespeler: Thurs Nov 22

Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Hillhurst, Calgary: Fri-Mon Oct 26-29

Brigadier R. Gage: Campbellford: Sun Nov 4; Oshawa: Tues Nov 13; Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19; Napanee: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25

Brigadier F. Merrett: Dawson Creek: Sun Oct 28

Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special

Saskatoon Westside: Oct 25 to Nov 4.
Melfort: Nov 8 to 18.
Meadow Lake: Nov 22 to Dec 2.
Yorkton: Dec 6-16

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special Newfoundland Division

Grand Falls: Nov 4-12
Rocky Harbour: Nov 15-20
Howley: Nov 23-26
Deer Lake: Nov 29-Dec 9
Buchans: Dec 12-13
Mundy Pond: Dec 23-30

The Fall Congress

Pray For and Plan To Attend These Important Events

AN announcement of the main events in connection with the forthcoming fall congresses, held at different centres in the Territory, will be found on page sixteen of this issue. Additional events in the various lists of meetings include knee-drills, open-air bombardments and marches, councils and other gatherings, announced locally.

In Toronto the Commissioner will meet officers in council morning and afternoon of Friday, October 26, at Cooke's Church and, in the same building at 7.45, he will lead a meeting attended by officers and local officers.

In addition a "Salute to the Veterans" has been arranged for Saturday, October 27, in the Temple at 3 p.m. This gathering is open to the public, and younger Salvationists will find interest and inspiration in the Army's early-day history represented by the veterans present. A veterans' band, composed of veterans of forty or more years' service, will play.

As announced elsewhere in this issue, the Welcome to the "Intercessors" Session of Cadets and Congress Delegates will take place in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, October 25. A Young People's Demonstration will take place on Saturday, October 27, 7.30 p.m., and a Musical Festival, on Monday at 8 p.m.

In Massey Hall, Sunday after-

noon, October 28, 3 p.m., the Commissioner will present a "Cavalcade of Christianity," with tableaux depicting the march of Christianity through the ages.

The Women's Rally in the Temple, Monday, October 29, will begin at 2.30 p.m.

The bands participating in the weekend meetings will be Argyle Citadel (Hamilton), North Toronto, Toronto Temple and Kitchener. Music will be supplied by the songster brigades of West Toronto, Mount Dennis, Danforth, Dovercourt and Peterborough.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. S. Harewood will support the Congress leaders during the Congress in Toronto, and Colonel J. Merritt at Vancouver.

The Congress dates for Vancouver have been revised as follows: Thursday, November 1, Welcome Rally, the Temple, 8.00 p.m.; Saturday, November 3, Musical Festival, Denman Auditorium, 8.00 p.m.; Sunday November 4, all day in Denman Auditorium: Holiness Meeting, 10.45 a.m.; Cavalcade of Christianity, 3 p.m.; Evangelistic Meeting, 7.30 p.m.; Monday, November 5, Temple: Women's Rally, 2.45 p.m.; Soldiers' and Former Soldiers' Rally, 7.45 p.m.

Dates of the Bermuda Congress are from Saturday to Tuesday December 8-11.

A Woman of Sterling Character

Mrs. Major A. Stickland (R) Promoted to Glory from Newfoundland



Mrs. Major A. Stickland (R)

for a tape recording of her testimony. She stated that although unable to attend meetings or take part in public worship, she had found joy in fellowship with Christ. The memory of the goodness of God and His guidance throughout her life was a benediction in her failing years.

Three children are officers; Major C. Stickland, Woodstock, Major F. Stickland, Grace Hospital, Toronto, and Major M. Stickland, Bethesda, Hospital, London.

The funeral service was conducted by the Botwood Corps Officer, Major H. Pilgrim, assisted by the officers of the Grand Falls District. One of the Newfoundland pioneer officers, Commandant A. Brown (R), carried the Army flag.

At the memorial service tributes were paid to her life and influence by Commandant Brown (R), Corps Secretary H. Bartlett, and Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Rose who was converted under the promoted warrior's ministry at Bell Island.

Major F. Stickland paid a tribute to the courage, devotion and saintly character of her mother. Mrs. Major Pilgrim read a tribute from a son-in-law, Bandmaster B. Thompson, in which he told of her godly influence during the last ten years in their home. At the close of the Bible message given by Major Pilgrim, twelve people found forgiveness and over twenty consecrated their lives for greater service.

FORTY YEARS IN CORPS WORK

The Retirement of Sr-Major and Mrs. W. Marsh

SR-MAJOR and Mrs. William Marsh hail from Terra Nova, Canada's tenth province, and most of their officer career was spent in that island. The Major entered training from Little Bay Islands, Mrs. Marsh (nee Sarah Loveless) comes from Seal Cove. The Major's corps prior to marriage in 1913 were Carbonear, Seal Cove, More-

ton's Harbor, (twice) Bonne Bay and Hare Bay. With Mrs. Marsh to aid him in his endeavors, he commanded Point Leamington, Bell Island, Pilley's Island, Twillingate, Grand Bank and both St. John's 1 and 2 corps. In 1934 they were transferred to the mainland, and were stationed at Saint John, N.B., Point St. Charles and Maisonneuve,



On Congress Sunday afternoon in Toronto the Hon. W. J. Dunlop, B.A., B. Paed., F.C.I., Minister of Education, will represent the Government and bring greetings while The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C., Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board will extend the courtesies. Also taking part will be Lieut.-Colonel John W. Forth, M.B.E., Central Command Chaplain, Canadian Army, and the Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

A reunion supper will be held by members of the "Invincible" Session of Cadets (1914-15) at Sunset Lodge, Toronto, Monday, October, 29, at 5.15 p.m., between Congress meetings.

The "Conquerors" sessional reunion is scheduled for Oct. 27. Contact Major A. Bryant, Territorial Headquarters.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Necho, Hant's Harbor, Nfld., have welcomed a baby son to their home.

Sr. Fld.-Captain R. T. Tomlinson of Cedarvale, B.C., wishes to thank all who have expressed sympathy in the promotion to Glory of his wife, Mrs. Sr. Fld.-Captain Tomlinson.

Flying Officer Donald Murray, one-time bandsman of North Toronto Corps and a son of Brother and Sister D. Murray, lost his life in a flying accident north of Winnipeg, where he was engaged as a flying instructor. The student with him at the time was also killed. Donald was a grandson of Colonel William Murray, a British Salvation Army officer.

Mayor James Clare, of Guelph, presided at a festival given by Guelph, Ont. Band, assisted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. Longino, of Atlanta, Ga., U.S.A. The Guelph newspaper published a picture of the platform on this occasion.

Earls Court Band is scheduled to take part in the monthly Auditorium Festival at North Toronto (Davisville Auditorium) Monday, November 5, at 8 p.m. Songster Muriel Ede, West Toronto, is guest vocal soloist.

The Hespeler newspaper has published an account of an interview with Retired Sergeant-Major J. Taylor. In it mention is made of the fact that this brother, although eighty years of age, is still active in the corps, and has written numbers of sets of words to go with familiar tunes. Some of these songs have appeared on the back page of The War Cry, and have brought blessing to the readers.

Quebec, and Belleville, Ont.

Then, following nearly forty years of faithful toil in soul-saving and soldier-making, they had a change of work, the year 1945 seeing them at Montreal's Rehabilitation Centre, where the Major's experience in dealing with human nature stood him in good stead in helping the flotsam and jetsam of life that drifted into the Army's social centre at the great metropolis. Similar work at Montreal's Industrial Department followed, then came four final years of service at a Western Eventide Home, at Brandon, Man. Here the Marshes were able to bring comfort and cheer to the aged men entrusted to their charge.

In their retirement the hundreds of folk whom they have contacted through a long and honored career of Christian usefulness will wish them well.

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

*From the uttermost parts of the earth have we heard songs.
—Isaiah 24:26*



BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt

MY first call during the month of September was to Danforth (Toronto) where Carlton Carter has recently been appointed Bandmaster, succeeding Jack Robbins, (retired). Our comrade has had experience with the young people's band, but now takes over a much bigger job. With the support of the men he will do well. I saw him in action conducting the band through the air varie "Roll along, Jordan," which is not an easy number to conduct and he did very well. Experience will come with service. The band did well with the "Toronto" march and the selection, "My

hampers this band but there was an excellent turn-out. I was asked to take over the second half of the practice, after being introduced by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major L. Ede. An interesting time ensued on the hymns "Maryton" and "Sunset," also the transcription "God so loved the World," and a Sunday night selection "When Jesus comes." Then a new packet of music was opened and, at sight, the band did excellent reading on the march "Field Service."

For the weekend of September 15-16 I visited Cobourg, that pretty little town on Lake Ontario. Con-

A REMARKABLE TESTIMONY

Of Transforming Grace

Verdun Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). The recent Harvest Festival thanksgiving service was largely attended by both comrades and friends, and the altar service amount exceeded that of last year. Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Carswell, Public Relations Department, led a meeting that brought inspiration and conviction to the fine crowd present. Comrades, in personal testimony, spoke of the abundant mercy and abiding love of Christ, their Saviour. Mrs. Carswell soloed effectively. The band, which is regaining some of its former strength, gave valued service, and was heard

(Continued foot column 4)

"UPPER ROOM" EXPERIENCES

The spirit of revival is prevailing in the Collingwood, Ont., Corps, (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin). Backsliders are being restored and comrades are renouncing self. On a recent Sunday evening, a prayer-meeting replaced the Bible message when, following a Spirit-filled testimony period in which a corps cadet acknowledged and expressed her regret for a defeat, and a couple of comrades testified to healing, nine responded to the invitation to "come to the Mercy-Seat."

In later meetings it was good to hear the testimonies of those who had reconsecrated themselves, reporting a victorious week. The mid-week meeting felt the impact of the revival when blessings abounded to the extent that ten o'clock found comrades reluctant to go home. Sergeant-Major W. Hindle gave the message at this meeting.

Harvest Festival Sunday, a message from the text "But if it (a corn of wheat) die, it bringeth forth much fruit," was hardly finished, when two young men knelt in surrender to God by the display of fruit and vegetables. Six others followed their lead. An "Upper Room" experience resulted.

The company meeting has been influenced by the awakening. The same Sunday afternoon the largest attendance (Mother's and Rally Days excluded) in over twenty years was registered. A large crowd gathered again for the salvation meeting, when many hearts were stirred by a challenging message on the necessity of being cleansed "from all filthiness of the flesh and of the spirit." The citadel was filled on Monday night, when the sale of produce realized a substantial sum.

A united festival at Riverdale College will be given by the bands of Riverdale, Dovercourt and Wychwood, Nov. 5, at 8.15 p.m.

(Continued from column 3)
in a well-rendered transcription.
Young people's activities are in
full swing. An interesting feature
at a recent youth group spiritual
meeting was the remarkable testi-
mony of a converted Jewess. Major
and Mrs. J. Smith, who are soldiers
of the corps, conducted the Sunday
morning holiness meeting, when the
presence of the Holy Spirit came
near.



THE BAND AND SONGSTER BRIGADE of Halifax North Corps took a prominent part in the opening of the new citadel.
The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. V. Maclean.

Refuge." We tried over two movements from the "Divine Pursuit." There is a new slate of band local officers and the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major J. Wells, is confident these changes will work out satisfactorily, with due time given.

It's a long time since I visited West Toronto, where my old Winnipeg Citadel colleague, Sid. Jones is the Bandmaster. Shift work

gratulations to 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. W. Rea for the splendid arrangements. The Lieutenant had invited the bands from Belleville, Tweed, Trenton, Port Hope and Bowmanville and these, along with the local band, met for a band clinic in the Town Hall auditorium on Saturday afternoon. Over fifty were present, and a profitable time was spent dealing with technical matters. also

the purpose of our banding. The items under rehearsal for the evening program were the hymn tune arrangement "Lloyd," the Second Series numbers 462, transcription "Praise ye the Lord" and Ray Allen's march "Warrior Praise," number 463. Over seventy sat down to a lovely supper in the hall, included in the number being the mayor of the town. *(To be continued)*

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

"This is my Story, This is my Song"

**BROADCAST FOR YOUR
INSPIRATION**

[illegible]

Home League Institute

Addressed By Many Helpful Speakers

A GLIMPSE of the world-wide interests of women Salvationists was given at the Toronto Division Home League Institute held in the Davisville Auditorium on Tuesday, October 9, under the leadership of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.

Vivid word pictures of Home League activities in Western Canada, England and Calcutta, India, were given by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, and Sr.-Major L. Crann during the afternoon and evening sessions. Mrs. Carruthers extended a warm welcome to the officers who had been recently appointed to the division and with the home league locals and women corps officers were representing the thirty home leagues in the division.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. Colonel Harewood described her impressions of the Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia Home League Camps, which she had visited during the past summer. The twenty-four corps in the Saskatchewan Division are scattered over a wide area in the prairie province. Some corps are 270 miles apart, hence the thirty women who attended the first Divisional Home League Camp at Beaver Creek fully appreciated the opportunities afforded for fellowship and worship.

Situated about ten miles from Saskatoon, the facilities of the two cottages were adapted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, to provide a program of devotional and handicraft activities for the two-day camp.

Mrs. Colonel Harewood recalled a devotional period led by a home league local officer in which the member illustrated from experience an answer to prayer. Some years earlier she with her husband and family were returning home late at night after a heavy rain when their car was stuck in the gumbo mud. Repeated attempts to free the car

failed, and finally the mother and children knelt in prayer on the thick prairie grass beside the road.

Confident that their prayer was answered, the mother and children once more attempted to push the car. This time their efforts were rewarded and the husband was able to drive the car clear of the mud. It was a memory of the Heavenly Father's help which was never forgotten.

In Alberta, Mrs. Harewood was welcomed by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett who had arranged for four days at the Seba Beach Camp. A full program of interest to Home League members was given. Here Mrs. Harewood described features of New Zealand life including the Maori homes and customs.

Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn extended the visitor a warm welcome to Hopkin's Landing where the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, had arranged an extensive and varied program. Mrs. Harewood described the distinctive setting of the camp-site nestling at the foot of the snow-capped Rocky Mountains and facing the shining waters of the broad Pacific Ocean here dotted with numerous small islands. The speaker paid a tribute to the western home leaguers who displayed a keen desire to become more efficient, and an earnest consecration of heart and mind to the service of God.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, who had recently returned from a visit to England, spoke in the afternoon and presided at the evening meeting.

Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst brought greetings from former Canadian officers now living in England. Mrs. General A. Orsborn recalled happy memories of Toronto and sent greetings to Canadian Home League members. Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh (R) and Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray also sent messages. Major Mary Lichtenberger of Yugoslavia, now in England, expressed her ap-

(Continued in column 4)

Territorial Public Relations Secretary

Visits Western Canada Centres

DURING the tour of the Public Relations Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel P. Forbes, weekend meetings were conducted in Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver Temple, New Westminster and Edmonton. Meetings in every instance were well attended, addresses by Mrs. Forbes and the Colonel were inspiring and helpful, and with the blessing of God penitent-form results were in evidence. Public Relations representatives and their wives at the points visited gave valuable support, and inspiring meetings were held at Vancouver Temple where Major N. Buckley, Major S. Dale and Major J. Chapman on furlough, all took part. Selections by the band and songsters were much appreciated.

At New Westminster the Divine presence was felt and there was rejoicing at night when after a hard-fought prayer meeting two seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ursaki and Major Buckley took part.

In Regina at a press conference Lt.-Colonel Forbes indicated progress and advance in Army activity. An interview with a radio news commentator was broadcast. The Colonel also met the Regina Advisory Board with reference to property matters and financial requirements.

In Calgary, where a large financial campaign is being conducted under the direction of Major J. Steele for hospital requirements, the Public Relations Secretary was speaker at a Campaign Committee luncheon. Also present were Mrs. Forbes, Major E. Burrows and Major J. Steele.

At Vancouver the Colonel visited and met members of the Advisory Board. Evidence of their continued interest in Salvation Army affairs was definitely indicated. In Victoria an important Advisory Board meeting was attended. The Board is particularly interested in the new Sunset Lodge.

The thrilling experience of observing a fight against forest fires near Victoria, where Army officers had done a splendid work in providing much needed refreshment, will long be remembered.

Meetings at Edmonton Citadel were helpful. Men from military camps visiting the city listened to the open-air meeting.

In Saskatoon a meeting of Advisory Board and Campaign Committee members was attended, and the Public Relations Secretary congratulated those present on the splendid achievement of a recent successful appeal. In the last two years, under the direction of Sr.-Captain S. Mundy more than double the amount usually obtained has been made available for urgent requirements.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Forbes also visited the Fresh Air and Music Camps at Sandy Hook near Saskatoon. Children enjoying camp facilities and young people attending special music classes and practices were much in evidence, and worthwhile work is being accomplished.

HALLOWEEN

(Continued from page 11)

have become associated with each other.

The name "Halowe'en" itself can be traced indirectly to the influence of the Christian religion. About the year 843 A.D. the feast for all martyrs was changed from May 1 to November 1, and was called All Hallows. It is now known as All Saints' Day. The Samhain Festival was celebrated on the evening before it, which became known as All Hallows' Eve, and eventually Hallowe'en.

(Continued from column 2)

preciation for the help given to her by Canada.

In the evening, Sr.-Major Eva Crann, a Canadian officer who has served for eighteen years in the Eastern India Territory described her work amongst the women and children of Calcutta. She described how the Calcutta Home League welcome the young wives who had received their training and were sheltered in the Army Home for Girls which she directed. The speaker also testified to the miraculous restoral of a devil-possessed young wife who was committed to the Army by an Indian magistrate when her conduct had made it impossible for her to remain at home. The Major told of the instant deliverance of the girl in answer to her prayer after the young wife had had several attacks in the Army home. Later she was restored to her husband who expressed his gratitude for the healing of his wife.

Others who participated in the program included Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Pindrod of Divisional Headquarters. The afternoon and evening devotional messages were given by two home league local officers, Sisters Mrs. S. Squires and Mrs. C. Ball. Sister Mrs. Kirk read a helpful paper describing the value of visitation by home league members. Illustrations of the appreciation of these visits were given from experiences during the last war at Thornton Heath, London and also in Toronto.

"One Hundred and One"

(Continued from page 3)

The William Booth Memorial Building at Denmark Hill. Generals Bramwell Booth, Edward Higgins, Evangeline Booth, George L. Carpenter, and now Albert Orsborn have in turn directed the Army's affairs from International Headquarters, since the days of the Founder, covering in all, from the occupation of "101" to the present, a term of seventy years.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AASBAKKEN, Lars: Born in Norway. Son of Helge and Johanne A. Was in Fork Lake, Alta. Inheritance from his mother. 9511

BLACK, James: Born in 1876 at Springfield, England. Was Insurance Agent in Saskatoon. Eldest son's name, William. Sister asks. 9546

DE REVIERE, Marcel Joseph: Born in St. Boniface, Manitoba, 33 years ago. Has blond hair; blue eyes; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; was in Fort Erie in 1946. Father asks. 9592

HARLOW, William: Was farming in Manitoba. Brother Victor asks. 9701

HARRIS, John: Born in London, Eng., 68 years ago. Half-sister Annie enquires. 9566

JEFFERY, Father of J. Jeffery: Was builder and contractor in Toronto. Son in Ireland anxious. 9593

KERR, Cecil John Smith: Native of Belfast, Ireland; middle aged; fair; farmed in Indian Head, Sask. district. Aunt in England asks. 9475

LOWE, Robert Boyd: Born in Nova Scotia 33 years ago; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; 165 lbs. Light hair and blue eyes; small scar on left side of head. Veteran. Was in Northern Ontario. Wife and children in Newfoundland anxious. 9572

MURPHY, William: Born in Sheffield, England 53 years ago; medium height; blue eyes; veteran First World War. Was in Picton. Mother asks. 9508

RAWLINGS, George Samuel: Born in Tredington, England, in 1878; of medium height; brown hair and brown eyes. Was in Saskatchewan. Sister Eva asks. 9597

ROY, Victor Alexander: Born in Canada; 50 years of age; negro; veteran of World War 1. Daughter Eva enquires. 9574

WINSLETT or ELLIOTT, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara): Born in Montreal; 20 years of age; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; dark brown hair; brown eyes. Father, very anxious. 9570

In a time of rising prices consider this extraordinary bargain!

TOP COATS

for

MEN AND WOMEN

It would be well worth your while to purchase one now and be ready for the cool Fall days which are sure to follow

Quality adequately describes the garment. In workmanship • materials • style. Trench coat design with belt and epaulets

Made of finest blue serge Sizes 34 - 42

Only \$45.00

Why not purchase at "The Trade" where quality and service are synonymous!

The Trade Dept. 20 Albert St., Toronto 1. Ont.

A NEWFOUNDLAND PIONEER

The dedication of the great-grandson of one of the oldest soldiers on the roll at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) took place Sunday morning. Brother Porter was the first Young People's Sergeant-Major of the corps, and he was present Sunday when George Graham Porter, his great-grandson was given back to God. The parents are adherents of the corps, and the grandparents also attend the meetings. A recent dedication was the grandson of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Tutte, the son of Brother and Sister C. Young, Mrs. Tutte performing the ceremony. Major A. Brown led the testimony meeting, leading by request, his own chorus, "I believe in God, the Father." He spoke of his imminent departure for the Staff College, London, England, and told of his decision to become an officer in that city some years ago.

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst and Brigadier E. Betts, just returned from a visit to the Old Country, both testified, and the Corps Officer gave a helpful address.

At night another inspiring meeting was held, when the Corps Officer led on, and introduced a Newfoundland veteran, in the person of Major J. Oake, an officer nearly eighty years of age. This pioneer gave a vigorous address, showing he is still possessed of the old-time fire.

The Married Couples' Fellowship launched its season's activities with a well-attended corn roast. Sections of the band have taken part in stone-laying and other church activities of late, and their efforts have been appreciated.

The first of the Auditorium Festivals was a success. Band and songster brigade were at the top of their form, and supplied many excellent items. Songster Leader E. Sharp, of Danforth, sang solos, and the North Toronto timbrel band gave a spirited number. A women's vocal trio sang sweetly. Band Inspector P. Merritt presided, and introduced the new Bandmaster (V. Kingston) to the musical fraternity of Toronto. Some of Toronto's Corps bandmasters were present, and the new leader was given a warm welcome. Bandsman V. Steel read the Scripture portion and Bandsman K. Bolam thanked all who took part.

BLESSING AGED FOLK

Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp). During the welcome meetings of the new officers on Sunday, Sergeant-Major A. Wells spoke for the corps. Both officers replied and the sincere and earnest Bible messages by the Captain were inspiring and helpful. One young bandman came forward for consecration. All sections of the young people's corps were visited by the officers Sunday afternoon, including Byersville and Dixon House outposts.

A fireside gathering, held after the usual Sunday evening meeting, and a sing-song led by Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly who also welcomed the new officers, enabled them to become better acquainted with their comrades. The Harvest Festival altar service was a decided success.

The jail was visited Sunday morning, when the band was on duty. Jail meetings are held each Sunday and are led by Major H. Everitt (R).

The Home League, both at the Temple corps and Byersville outpost, are in full swing and a fine fall and winter program has been arranged by Secretary Mrs. M. Braund and her helpers. Each week sees a large attendance at the Temple and recently another dedication ceremony took place.

The League of Mercy (Sergeant-Major Mrs. S. Barton) entertained the aged folk of Anson House to their annual supper and program. Their enjoyment was wonderful to



CAMERA CORNER

(LEFT) A representative Harvest picture. In many corps throughout the territory displays similar to this one took place, when Salvationists had demonstrated before them evidence of the goodness of God in fulfilling His promise: "seedtime and harvest . . . while the earth shall last," and joined in songs of thanksgiving. The photo was taken at Ottawa 2 Corps, and shows the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat and Major and Mrs. A. Smith, Public Relations Department.

ACCOUNTS OF TROPHIES OF GRACE

Rosemount Corps, Montreal, Que. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) had the pleasure of welcoming into its midst, the Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston. They were assisted by Sr.-Major S. Joyce, in charge of the rehabilitation centre, and Sr.-Major B. Welbourn, in charge of the Men's Hostel. The meeting was bright, joyful, and enlightening. The Spirit of the Lord was much in evidence when Mrs. Waterston had charge of the testimony period, and comrades and friends made the most of the opportunity given. Messages from Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Waterston showed how great trophies of grace had been rescued from the depths of sinful habits, into the light of God's saving grace, through sincere repentance. Two souls surrendered.

The opening of Edmonton Citadel's newly renovated building. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merritt, is seen dedicating the new penitential-form, platform and speaker's desk. The Corps Officers are Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey.



VILLAGES VISITED

With Salvation's Message

Showers of blessing have been falling at the Wingham Corps (2nd Lieut. and Mrs. K. Kirby) during

the past few weeks. With the aid of the public address system, aggressive open-air work is being carried out with much success. In one farming village over two hundred people listened to the open-air meeting on Saturday night, the crowd being so great that it was necessary for a provincial policeman to direct the traffic.

A special week of "Revival for Survival" meetings have brought much blessing to the comrades and friends of the corps. Visitors included 2nd Lieut. H. Sharp, Listowel, 2nd Lieut. B. Wood and Pro.-Lieut. F. Mills, Hanover, and 1st Lieut. A. MacCorquodale, Hespeler. Trophies of grace, from Hespeler Corps, added interest and inspiration to these meetings.

Climaxing the campaign was the visit of Barton St. Band, Hamilton (Bandmaster S. Burditt). Open-air and indoor meetings, both in Wingham and surrounding outposts, proved of great interest and blessing.

'TEEN-AGERS SURRENDER

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) had stirring harvest festival services. The Sunday evening meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. A. Pedersen. The help rendered by their son, Blenos, on his cornet was of great help in the outdoor and indoor meetings. The harvest festival altar service offering was \$50. over last year's total. During the Sunday night meeting three young boys in their teens surrendered to Christ.

The comrades who visit the jail rejoiced to see three seekers on Sunday. One more corps cadet has been added to the brigade and all activities are in full force for the winter months.

ABUNDANT HARVEST OF PRODUCE

Harvest Festival meetings at Huntsville, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos) were times of blessing and inspiration. The soul-stirring messages of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander proved to be of divine reassurance to all present. The Spirit was deeply felt. When, in the evening, seven seekers knelt at the penitential-form, it was felt to be a wonderful climax for the entire weekend.

On Monday evening, a profitable sale of the produce which had been gathered took place. Crowds attended all the gatherings.

MOOSE JAW VISITORS

Visitors in charge of the Thursday night meeting at Moose Jaw, Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison) recently were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R) from Hamilton, Ont. 2nd Lieut. W. Kerr, Yorkton, rendered a euphonium solo entitled "Tucker," and other messages in music were contributed by the Band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and Young People's Singing Company (Leader Mrs. D. Hendry). Mrs. Acton spoke briefly, and a stirring Bible message was given by the Colonel.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

Barrie, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Hetherington). The corps has welcomed the new Corps Officers and their family, and the comrades feel that God will bless the labors of the new leaders.

Before farewelling, Sr.-Captain D. Strachan dedicated the three children of Mr. and Mrs. V. Belesky, and the son of Brother and Sister H. Crawshaw. He also enrolled three senior soldiers.

The Captain's last broadcast service was well attended, the hall being filled. Tributes to his work, and that of Mrs. Strachan, were paid.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

New Westminster, B.C. Citadel was crowded on a recent Friday evening, when Sister Lila Schulz and Bandsman Matthew Fitch were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Major C. Watt, of Vancouver Temple.

A happy time was spent afterwards at the reception at St. Aidan's Hall. The bride's brother paid tribute to the Christian character of his sister, and the Major spoke in high terms concerning the example the bridegroom had had in his upbringing, especially mentioning the godly life of his departed grandmother, Sister Mrs. Young. The Major thanked God for the establishing of another Christian home, which means much for Canada in these days.

CANADA'S SIXTY - NINTH CONGRESS

conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

SUPPORTED BY MRS. DALZIEL, THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. COLONEL R. S. HAREWOOD, AND TERRITORIAL AND DIVISIONAL OFFICERS

TORONTO (ONTARIO and QUEBEC): THURSDAY - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 30

PUBLIC MEETINGS IN MASSEY HALL:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, Welcome to the "Intercessors" Session of Cadets and Congress Delegates, 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, Young People's Demonstration, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, Holiness Meeting at 10.45 a.m.; "Cavalcade of Christianity," 3.00 p.m.; Salvation Meeting, 7.00 p.m.

At the Sunday afternoon gathering Hon. W. J. Dunlop, B.A., B.Paed., F.C.I., Minister of Education, will represent the Government, and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C., will attend to the courtesies.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, Musical Festival, 8.00 p.m.

OCT. 27, "Salute to the Veterans," Temple, 3. p.m. (open to the public, including young people and all veterans)

OCT. 29, Women's Rally, Temple, 2.30 p.m.

Tickets for the Young People's Demonstration may be obtained by mail order, with remittance, from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. Over the counter sales may be made at the Trade Department. The same applies to the Congress Musical Festival, Monday evening, October 29. Tickets for Saturday evening are 50c. and 25c; for Monday evening they are 75c. 50c. and 25c. Both gatherings will be held in Massey Hall.

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta): THURSDAY-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1-6.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1, Welcome Rally, the Temple, 8.00 p.m.; **SATURDAY, NOV. 3**, Musical Festival, Denman Auditorium, 8.00 p.m.; **SUNDAY, NOV. 4**, Denman Auditorium, Holiness Meeting, 10.45 a.m.; "Cavalcade of Christianity," 3.00 p.m.; Evangelistic Meeting, 7.30 p.m.; **MONDAY, NOV. 5**, Temple, Women's Rally, 2.45 p.m.; Soldiers' and Former Soldiers' Rally, 7.45 p.m.

Bermuda: SATURDAY-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8-11.

Pray For These Important Gatherings

TUNE IN ON THESE

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CKL (560 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.
NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.
ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.
OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.
OTTAWA, Ont. — CEO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CONGRESS MEETINGS IN GLASGOW

ST. ANDREW'S Hall, Glasgow, was filled with three thousand Salvationists and friends for each of the three meetings led there by the General and Mrs. Orsborn on Sunday in connection with Scotland and Ireland's Congress. Among the many distinguished visitors was the Rt. Hon. Hector McNeil, M.P., Secretary of State for Scotland, who in the afternoon meeting spoke of the necessity of upholding Christian and moral values as the basis of national life.

In the salvation meeting, which crowned a day of earnest heart-searching and enthusiastic Salvation fighting, the General made an impassioned declaration of the forgiving mercy available for the sinner, urging his hearers to rid themselves once and for all of their old, false notions of God. The seekers recorded in that meeting brought the day's total to one hundred.

Mrs. General Orsborn led the first of this year's series of regional councils for Women's Social Work officers in the Congress Hall, Edinburgh. The spirit of quiet earnestness prevailed and Mrs. Orsborn's counsel on spiritual as well as social work matters was inspiring and most helpful.

W. ALEX EBBS—LT.-COMMISSIONER

IN SUNNY BERMUDA

Recent Sunday meetings at Southampton, Bermuda, Corps (1st. Lieut. Z. Lavender, Pro-Lieut. E. Croft) were conducted by Captain and Mrs. R. Walker. Attendances were good throughout the day, and much of the presence of God was felt.

The Harvest Festival altar service was held during the evening meeting, and a fine assortment of fruit and vegetables was displayed. The visitors attended the company meeting, when Captain Walker told the children a story. In the young people's salvation meeting seven of those present sought the Lord.

All activities have been commenced for the winter months. Two consecrations were made in a recent soldiers' meeting.

ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE

A Victorious Day

Medicine Hat, Alta. (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). Thanksgiving Sunday was a Spirit-filled and victorious day. In the concluding meeting of the weekend the Mercy-Seat was lined with souls seeking forgiveness for sin, restoration to God's favor, and sanctification. An old-fashioned "hallelujah wind-up" at the midnight hour brought the meetings to a close.

The "Calgary Campaigners" (Brothers C. Frayn and C. Dee, of Calgary Citadel) specialised for the weekend, beginning with a musical festival on the Saturday night, during which cornet and vocal solos were rendered and Brother Frayn gave a heart-searching message.

Seventeen Surrenders

Sunday began with knee-drill, at which God's presence was keenly felt, followed by an open-air effort at the hospital, and the holiness meeting. Brother Dee gave a God-given message, during which the Holy Spirit convicted many hearts. In the salvation meeting Brother Dee's stirring challenge, "What is my Gospel?" was taken up by seventeen seekers and, after the singing and testimony finale, about fifty comrades participated in a march around the hall. In a united circle all sang "Give to Jesus Glory."

Visiting comrades are invited to inspect the large display of Army literature from various parts of the world in the Editorial library at 471 Jarvis Street, arranged by Major E. Brierly.